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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-86; Friday 68-78. Details on page 76.

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20 CENTS

KISSINGER'S MEETING VORSTER OPENS A HOPEFUL NOTE

IS CALLED 'CONSTRUCTIVE'

ary Feels Pretoria and Blacks 'Within Negotiating Range' on South-West Africa Question

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 17—Prime Minister P. W. Vorster and Minister John Vorster opened talks with South African negotiators today amid signs that progress had been made toward overcoming at least one of the major obstacles to a settlement in South Africa.

The first meeting lasted five hours. An official called it a "constructive discussion but would provide few details. The second session will be held tomorrow, after which Mr. Vorster is expected to have a press conference.

In the black township of Soweto, the police shot and killed at least one student and wounded several others demonstrating against the Kissinger visit. [Page 7.]

Honored by Both Groups

Mr. Kissinger's jet to Pretoria from Zambia, reporters were told that he and his wife were mediating between black Africans and South Africans "within negotiating range" on issues that have been holding up peace talks for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

On his arrival here this afternoon, Kissinger received military honors from both white and black South Africans. He is the highest-ranking American official ever to visit South Africa, a country whose policy of apartheid has been denounced by the United States. The visit was considered necessary because Mr. Kissinger needs Mr. Vorster's cooperation to avoid racial war in South-West Africa.

Concern in South Africa

Vorster, a gruff Afrikaner, has said that racial conflict in Rhodesia and South-West Africa would spill over into South Africa and further inflame the majority black population. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster met in Bavaria two weeks ago in a part of Mr. Kissinger's media tour between black Africans and white South Africans.

He said from the South-West African side that significant progress may have been made. Kissinger ends his diplomatic shuttle next week, the two devoted considerable attention to the Rhodesian situation.

Mr. Vorster met with Prime Minister D. Smith of Rhodesia earlier this week. Since then Mr. Smith has received a mandate from his white backers to negotiate and he is coming here tomorrow to discuss a rugby tournament in reality to seek a meeting with Kissinger.

Porters on Mr. Kissinger's plane were



Prime Minister P. W. Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa, and Chief Kaiser Matanzima, Transkei leader, signing agreements in Pretoria yesterday as a prelude to the independence of the Transkei homeland, scheduled for Oct. 26.

Israelis Kill an Arab Demonstrator, Wound Another

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17—Israeli border police, pelted by stones and bottles by Arabs demonstrating near the Jewish quarter of the walled Old City, shot and killed a 24-year-old Arab demonstrator and wounded another.

The incident, which increased tension in the former Jordanian section of Jerusalem, grew out of two days of protests by West Bank Arabs against increasing Jewish settlement in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

There were demonstrations yesterday in two large West Bank towns, Nablus and Hebron. Today's shootings marked the worst clash in four months between Israeli authorities and West Bank Arabs, the death of the unidentified resident of

Efforts to Block 3 Debates on TV Barred by Court

Lawyer for McCarthy Says He Will Appeal

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Efforts by two Presidential candidates to block next week's televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter as unfair to other nominees failed today in Federal district court.

Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled from the bench after more than two hours of argument that Eugene J. McCarthy, a former Democratic Senator from Minnesota who is an independent candidate, and Thomas J. Anderson of the American Party had no right to court relief because they had not been refused first by two Federal commissions.

[Meanwhile, CBS News officials are considering not broadcasting the debates. The Associated Press quoted Richard Salant, president of CBS News, as having said the network objected to rules of coverage set forth by the League of Women Voters, the sponsoring organization.]

Following Judge Robinson's ruling, Mr. McCarthy's attorney, John C. Armor, said he would appeal as rapidly as possible to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court could hear and decide the case early next week.

A decision on the merits of the issue, unlike today's procedural ruling, is more likely to come, however, on an appeal by Lester G. Maddox of the American Independent Party, who first sought relief from the Federal Communications Commission, as Judge Robinson said Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Anderson should have done.

Lawyers reported in court today that the F.C.C. ruling was expected on Monday. The first of three proposed debates

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

4 Jailed Newsmen Are Free on Coast

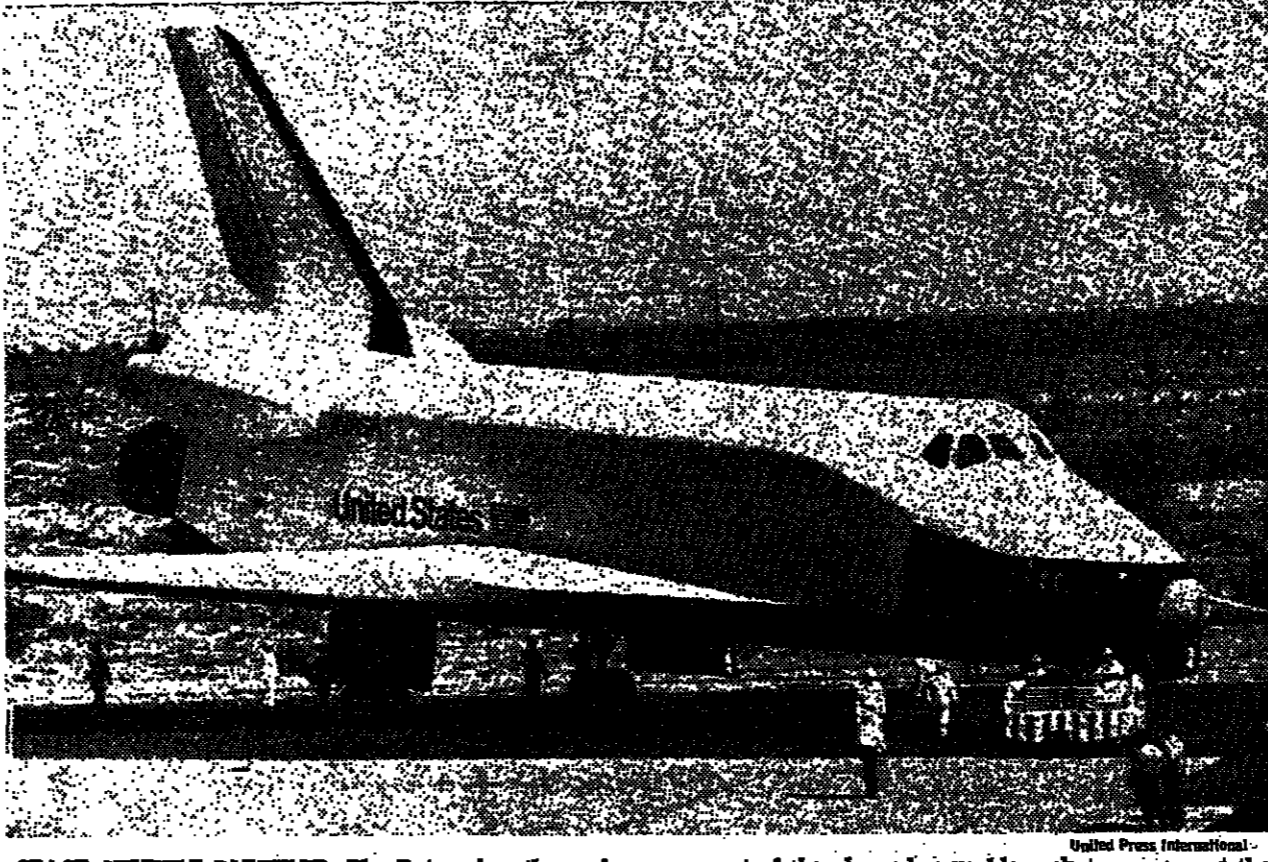
By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 17—Four newsmen with The Fresno Bee were freed tonight after being jailed for two weeks in contempt of court for refusing to identify a source for a series of articles published in the paper in 1975.

Judge Hollis G. Best of Superior Court ruled it was pointless to keep the newsmen in jail because through their own testimony they had indicated that they would not identify the source of the articles. But Judge Best did not dismiss the contempt citation.

The newsmen, George F. Gruner, 51 years old, the managing editor of The Bee, James H. Bort Jr., 49, the paper's ombudsman, and William K. Patterson, 51, and Joe Rosato, both reporters were jailed on Sept. 3 for refusing to name

Continued on Page 8, Column 3



SPACE SHUTTLE UNVEILED: The Enterprise, the major component of the planned reusable rocket program, at the Rockwell International plant in Palmdale, Calif., yesterday. The shuttle is more than 120 feet long. Page 8.

Moynihan, Seeking G.O.P. Votes, Pictures Buckley as 'Man Outside'

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times

ROCHESTER, Sept. 17 — Daniel P. Moynihan declared here today that Senator James L. Buckley was "a man outside the political consensus" in New York and invited Republicans to support the Democratic ticket.

"I would welcome Republicans who want to save the party from its extremes," Mr. Moynihan, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, said as he made quick appearances at five upstate airports, his first post-primary campaigning in an area where he had not done as well as expected in the Democratic primary.

The remarks signaled a Moynihan strategy, acknowledged by his aides, to pre-empt the middle of the political spectrum. Details of his strategy emerging today indicated he would direct his campaign at the traditionally moderate and conservative voters in Queens, the New York City suburbs and upstate and would press the theme that he would be able to do more for the state than the Republican incumbent.

Buckley Names Committees

Senator Buckley, meanwhile, pressed some strategy of his own today—naming committees of black and Jewish voters, two groups that have generally been opposed to his views. [Page 46.]

Mr. Moynihan's day-long campaign was composed of airport speeches and news conferences and brief meetings with local political leaders. The candidate, wearing the floppy walking cap that has been a trademark, bounded out of the airplane and shouted greetings to local political leaders, many of whom he was meeting for the first time, at each stop. But he used the occasion to make a

Continued on Page 46, Column 4

2 IN TEAMSTER FUND ARE FORCED TO QUIT

By A. H. RASKIN

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, moved yesterday to prove that he is wielding an aggressive cleanup broom on "inherited" malpractices in the 2.3 million-member union and its principal pension fund.

He forced the resignation of one of his closest associates, William Presser, an international vice president and chief of the union's Ohio Conference, as a trustee of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. The Fitzsimmons pressure followed hesitancy by Mr. Presser in stepping down after taking the Fifth Amendment in response to questions by Labor Department investigators about alleged payoffs and other abuses in the fund's loan operations.

Cites Own Responsibility

Mr. Fitzsimmons announced that he had also received the resignation of Frank Ranney, another union trustee, who similarly took refuge in his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination when questioned about fund affairs.

Asked whether the departure of the two officials was based on their pleading the Fifth Amendment, Mr. Fitzsimmons declared that it was "a matter of public trust."

"I like to be gentle and kind," he said, "but when you're accountable for public trust there's no way you can take that position. I understand the personal problems involved, and I'll fight till the last drop so far as principle is concerned. But I recognize that the first consideration is my responsibility to the public and to the members of this international union."

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

School Milk Bidding Under Investigation In New York City

By LEONARD BUDER

The State Attorney General's office has begun an investigation into the possible rigging of bids for milk purchased by the New York City school system. These purchases amount to about \$9 million a year.

According to a source within the system, the state investigators are checking into all milk contracts awarded over the last three years. The source indicated a suspicion that the inquiry had been prompted by allegations made by a certain contractor who is one of many vendors supplying milk to the city schools.

A spokesman for Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz would not confirm the inquiry, but yesterday two investigators from his office began questioning employees of the system's Bureau of Supplies, which makes the milk purchases.

The investigation was the latest inquiry to be started into aspects of school purchasing. It came after recent disclosures of alleged irregularities in purchases made by the Bureau of School Lunches.

School Chancellor Irving Anker said he did not learn of the inquiry until yesterday and had no knowledge of its scope or of what prompted it.

"I have ordered our people to cooperate fully with the Attorney General's office," he said.

The development came as the Board of Education's inspector general, at Mr.

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

INSIDE

Downed Jet Sought

The Navy said it would attempt to recover an F-14 fighter plane with a secret weapons system that was lost in the northern Atlantic. Page 3.

Fluorocarbon Curb Urged

Dr. Russell W. Peterson, chief of the Council on Environmental Quality, urged phasing out of fluorocarbons to preserve earth's ozone layer. Page 20.

Ties to Crime Denied

Resorts International, the conglomerate that has bought the largest hotel in Atlantic City, denied it had links to organized crime. Page 23.

Retiring Senator Mike Mansfield

old Senate Chamber on his final day as majority leader. Joining him are other retiring, House Speaker Carl Albert and Senator Hugh Scott. Page 9.

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Maltese Voters Deciding Mintoff's Future



Georgio Borg Olivier, leader of the Nationalist Party, being carried on the shoulders of sympathizers during rally Thursday in Valletta, Malta.

Foreign Policy Major Issue in Election Fight With the Nationalist Party

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
VALETTA, Malta, Sept. 17—In sprawling Granaries Square just outside the city wall, thousands of Maltese gathered this week to shout, eat ice cream and wave flags at Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

A couple of miles away, thousands of others pushed their way into narrow streets for another political rally for the opposition and proclaimed that it was time for Mr. Mintoff to go. "Five years of Mintoff is too long for anyone," said one young woman.

The two rallies — and the crowds seemed evenly matched in size — marked the end of the election campaign. In the voting, which began today and ends tomorrow afternoon, some 200,000 voters are deciding the fate of Mr. Mintoff, the fiery 60-year-old leader who likes big best buddies, believes in democratic socialism, courts Libya and other Arab countries and preaches nonalignment in this Mediterranean island nation long tied to the North Atlantic alliance.

The results of the election, in which 65 members are being chosen for the House of Representatives, are expected to be close. Much depends on the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds who are participating in an election for the first time. The results are not expected to be known until tomorrow or Monday.

Nationalists Seek Pro-West Trend
Foreign policy emerged as a major issue in the campaign, which pitted Mr. Mintoff and his Labor Party against the Nationalist Party, led by Georgio Borg Olivier. The Nationalist leader was ousted as Prime Minister in a close vote in the last elections in 1971.

In this year's campaign, the Nationalist Party has pledged to turn more to Malta's traditional allies, including the United States.

"The question for many of us in the election is Libya," said one middle-aged man. "Are we going to tie ourselves down with the Arabs and forget about other countries? It's a real worry."

For his part, Mr. Mintoff sees no problems in his close relations with Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya. The Arab country has provided loans, investment funds and cheap gasoline and has sought to win more friends by opening a cultural center and sponsoring a television program to teach the Maltese Arabic.

Different Degrees of Friendship
"We want to be friends with everyone," Mr. Mintoff said in a meeting with a small group of foreign correspondents. "There are different degrees of friendship. The goal is for Malta to become a bridge of peace between Europe and the Arab world. We want to stop being a fortress, to stop playing handmaiden to the powerful."

One worry among North Atlantic Treaty officials is that Mr. Mintoff lead to an agreement in the Soviet Union for use bases that the British 1979 when Malta's deal with the Atlantic alliance Mr. Mintoff said, in tions, that he had no in the bases over to the Ru that he had not even Moscow to open an emba "The Soviet Union has increased its trade with l al relations to warrant a he said.

"We want to stay bet powers," he added. "Th should not be divided bet The Nationalist Party, pendence for Malta from hopes to make arrangem with Britain and other N tions willing to sign agr use of the naval facilitie lists contend that this Malta's security and pr revenue.

Chinese Technicians B
When the defense agre Malta will lose an annual \$70 million. This now n 25 percent of the gross n It is the prospect of this that has generated conc Maltese and prompted search for friends elsewh Apart from the Libya has turned to Peking, wek its diplomats but some 3t nicians who are helping b yard. Some diplomats b presence of the anti-Sov been a factor in Mr. M toward Moscow.

U.N. Law of Sea Meeting Recesses, Still Deadlocked on Mineral Riches

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 17—The Law of the Sea Conference closed a seven-week session today, deadlocked by a dispute over exploitation of the mineral wealth of the deep seabed.

The participants from 150 countries will meet for a sixth session here next May, but few expressed optimism about the chances for resolving the controversy, which has obstructed a wide-ranging international treaty on the uses of the oceans.

The treaty, of more than 400 articles, is also concerned with navigation and fishing rights, the environment and scientific research.

Fears in the Third World
The seabed dispute has dominated the private negotiating sessions here, doing so in the closing hours, when Paul P. Engo of Cameroon, who presided, warned that a continuation of the impasse was likely to doom the conference, which began its deliberations in 1973.

At issue is the provision for an international seabed authority, with a mining arm that is designed to exploit the nickel, copper and other minerals lying in nodules on the ocean floor.

Third-world countries, fearful that technologically advanced American companies will rush to exploit the minerals, have been insistent on preserving a domi-

nant role for the mining arm. In response, the United States has offered to help make it workable in return for guaranteed access to mining sites for private concerns under a "parallel" system.

Mr. Engo set off grumbling among the more militant third-world members by praising Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent aid offers as dramatic and extremely helpful and by advising that they be weighed seriously since they offered practical measures for securing financing and technological help.

Some Gains for the Landlocked
Within the so-called group of 77, which represents the developing countries in the negotiations, a number of moderates are known to see merit in the American offers, but opposition from others such as Algeria has dominated the proceedings.

"The moderates are the silent majority," said Karl Wolf of Austria, who has been a chief negotiator for the landlocked or geographically disadvantaged countries.

Some gains were made at this session in promoting their interests in seeing that the treaty assures them access to the sea, he said. Less satisfactory were the negotiations to safeguard fishing rights for them, he added, for the coastal states are still willing "to give us only crumbs—this year 10 crumbs instead of 5."

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ANS PREDICT RY IN LEBANON

Jumieh Say That Aid Army Will Support Against Palestinians

HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
banon, Sept. 17—Right-
leaders here say they are
with the Syrian Army tak-
tion, they will win the 17-
se conflict by military

that with the help of Syria
ve their principal goals,
withdrawing of Palestinian
om the fighting front and
confinement to refugee

of these Christian leaders
e war can be ended by
lation. They predict that
heavy fighting will begin
weeks, with decisive action
army.

common view prevailing
suggestion next Thursday
resident-elect, Elias Sarkis,

emerged from interviews
of the three main conserva-
organizations—the Phalan-
sre Gemayel, the National
f Interior Minister Camille
the supporters of President
ih, who is to leave office

Strategy Reported

roups, each with its own
remain rivals in many
Frankieh and Mr. Ch-
a hard line toward the
of the Lebanese Moslem
Mr. Gemayel, whose two
of Amin, have been main-
olitical contacts with the

in recent weeks the three
hieved a degree of military
d have reportedly agreed
al strategy.

by various officials, this
as a willingness to let Mr.
ack in negotiating a politi-

at today with Yasir Arafat,
leader, and Syrian repre-
will fly to Cairo tomorrow
President Anwar el-Sadat.

is not a member of any
ncipal Christian organiza-
clear that they are giving
ted time. If this negotia-
ow progress quickly, the
leaders will start pressing
of military action.

ie Christian leaders do not
conflict can be solved by
e became clear when they
ditions. These appear to
thing the leaders of the
ation Organization will

interviewed at his apart-
ment residential quarter
said that a settlement
begin with the immediate
all the Palestinians from
and the agreement on the
return of the Palestinian



Women commandos training at a Christian camp in Lebanon, near Jumieh, for the continuing battle against Moslems

guerrillas to refugee camps. There they would be permitted to carry only small arms.

At present, the Palestinians have artillery, rockets and other heavy equipment. Without such heavy weapons, the Lebanese Moslem-led alliance would no longer be a serious opponent for the right-wing Christian forces.

Karim Bakradouni, the leading negotiator for the Phalangists in past contacts with the Syrians and Palestinians, explained that the right-wing Christians were demanding two main concessions from the Palestinians.

One was that the P.L.O. should stop "acting like a Lebanese political party" and stop giving military and political support to the leftist-Moslem alliance headed by Kamal Jumblatt. This would leave the Moslem leftists weak and isolated.

Agreements Curbed Palestinians

Secondly, Mr. Bakradouni said, the Palestinians must accept the so-called Cairo agreements, adopted in 1969 to regulate the presence of the Palestinians in Lebanon but generally never fully observed.

The Cairo agreements were to confine the Palestinians to refugee camps and to certain areas in the south. Mr. Bakradouni said that many right-wing Christian leaders had been saying recently that the Cairo agreements were no longer acceptable to them because they did not go far enough in putting restrictions on the Palestinians in the country.

"If the present Palestinian leaders do not change their policy in Lebanon they will be forced out," Mr. Bakradouni said.

He and other conservative Christian officials were unanimous in saying that President Hafez al-Assad of Syria agreed with the Christian negotiating position concerning the Palestinians and had promised to put Syria's full political and military weight behind the Lebanese Christians.

Mr. Bakradouni said that the Palesti-

ans were recalcitrant during the negotiations the Syrian forces in Lebanon would open another military drive that would be decisive.

Cease-Fire Talks Adjourned

BEIRUT, Sept. 17—Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian representatives met today to discuss the possibility of a cease-fire, and then adjourned after six hours of talks until Sunday.

The meeting, held in the eastern Lebanese town of Chitaura, was attended by Elias Sarkis, the President-elect; Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Vice Air Marshal Najj Jamil, the Syrian Deputy Defense Minister and air force commander.

Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, who represented the Arab League at the meeting, said the talks had to be put off until Sunday because Mr. Sarkis had to go to Cairo tomorrow for talks with President Sadat.

Mr. Sarkis left for Damascus this evening aboard a Syrian military helicopter.

The meeting was the first between Mr. Arafat and Syrian officials since Syrian troops entered Lebanon in June. It was also his first working talk with Mr. Sarkis since the latter was elected last May by the Lebanese Parliament to a six-year term.

Rumor on Kissinger Denied

A false rumor that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been assassinated spread through Wall Street and international financial circles yesterday. The rumor was quickly denied by the White House and the State Department.

Israeli Reports Talks With Syrian Officers On Uniting Families

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (AP)—High-ranking officers of the Syrian and Israeli armies have been meeting to discuss the reunification of Arab families divided since 1967 by the Golan Heights truce line, Defense Minister Shimon Peres disclosed last night.

The meetings were another sign of the temporary thaw in Syrian-Israeli relations.

The degree of hostility between the two countries just a few months ago would have made such meetings unthinkable. But the Lebanese civil war and Syria's armed intervention there, a move that weakened its Golan defenses, appear to have caused a reduction in hostility.

The Syrian officers met with two Israeli colonels on at least two occasions to work out plans for reuniting Arab families, Defense Ministry officials said.

The reunions began Wednesday when Arabs from Israel's side of the Golan crossed the truce line to meet relatives waiting on the Syrian side.

The willingness of both sides to permit such reunions is also seen as a sign of eased tensions on the Golan front, which until the Lebanese civil war began a year and a half ago was considered the major flashpoint of Middle East war dangers.

Navy to Attempt to Recover F-14 Lost Off Carrier in North Atlantic

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The Navy announced today that it would attempt to recover an F-14 fighter plane that together with its highly secret Phoenix weapons system was lost over the side of the carrier John F. Kennedy in the northern Atlantic on Tuesday.

Navy officials insisted that the recovery attempt was dictated by a desire to salvage the plane so as possibly to rebuild it, but more importantly to try to determine what caused the accident.

Another factor entering into the Navy decision was to prevent the almost-\$20 million plane, one of the most sophisticated in the American arsenal, from being recovered by the Soviet Union.

"We are not in a great contest with the Soviets," one Navy official observed, "but we would just as soon not leave the plane lying around on the bottom for them to pick up if they want and can."

Would be Intelligence Windfall

Should the Soviet Union recover the plane it would be an intelligence windfall comparable to the recent defection to Japan of a Soviet pilot flying a MIG-25, codenamed Foxbat by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

With its long-range Phoenix missiles, the swept-wing F-14 is regarded as possibly the only American plane capable of shooting down the MIG-25 at extremely high altitudes. In its electronic and computer equipment, including the Phoenix system, however, the F-14 is believed to be far more sophisticated than the Soviet plane.

The F-14's computerized fire control system is capable of simultaneously tracking and firing the Phoenix missiles, which have a 100-mile range at six different altitudes. One of the \$500,000 Phoenix missiles was on the plane when a stuck throttle apparently caused it to roll over the side of the carrier.

Should the Soviet Union recover the plane, therefore, it would learn not only

how the Phoenix system works but also announced today that it would attempt to recover an F-14 fighter plane that together with its highly secret Phoenix weapons system was lost over the side of the carrier John F. Kennedy in the northern Atlantic on Tuesday.

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Plane's Efforts Too Late

At that point, either one or both of the plane's engines started to accelerate without the pilot touching the throttle. Even though the brakes were locked, the plane proceeded at an angle across the deck as the pilot sought instructions over the radio on how to stop the plane.

Shortly before the plane reached the side, the pilot activated the engine's fuel-cutoff valve, but it was too late. The plane slowly rolled over the side, injuring three crewmen. The pilot and navigator ejected from the cockpit, landing safely by parachutes on the carrier's flight deck.

One line of speculation was that a member of the flight deck, in arming the plane before takeoff, pushed the wrong button, causing the plane's automated control system to power the engines.

BR BEs New Proposals for Peace t Off Wide Protests in Israel

Sept. 17—A peace proposal
reign Minister Yigal Alon
t issue of the American
sign Affairs brought pro-
tem today, and Parliament
debate the matter on the
e opposition Likud Party,
n for Prime Minister Yitz-
he had not been consulted
ion. The Israeli radio said
Cabinet would discuss the
t meeting.

article, which offers sub-
withdrawals from Arab
ried in the 1967 war, was
by both hard-liners and
Alon also proposed the
of a joint Palestinian-Jor-
in parts of the occupied
the Gaza Strip.

Sees Tactical Error
who said he had done a
focusing on the territorial
ed that the Middle Eastern
of a result of Israel's refu-
sitory but of Arab unwilling-
eace.

predecessor as Foreign
Eban, suggested in a radio
it had been a tactical mis-
the article just in advance
next Tuesday of the Unit-
eral Assembly. He com-
plan that envisaged Israeli
40 percent of occupied ter-
neither encourage the Arabs

to make peace nor strengthen Israel's
position in Washington.

Mr. Alon said in his article that Israel
was willing to make territorial conces-
sions as long as they provided for defens-
ible borders with "an essential minimum
of strategic depth," with the precise
boundaries to be fixed through negotia-
tions.

The Foreign Minister is also the author
of a peace plan bearing his name that
the Israeli Government has never official-
ly adopted or rejected but that it has
tested in contacts with the Arabs, who
have rejected it as a basis for discussion.

The proposals in Foreign Affairs differ
from the original Alon plan in that they
appear to close the option of another
Palestinian state apart from the Kingdom
of Jordan—a point he had previously left
open.

Map Repudiated by Alon
To many in the diplomatic community,
the Foreign Affairs article took on added
significance because it was accompanied
by a map illustrating Mr. Alon's propos-
als. He sent a message to the magazine
maintaining that he had not seen or ap-
proved the map and that it did not accu-
rately reflect his views.

William F. Bundy, editor of Foreign Af-
fairs, confirmed yesterday that the map
originated with the magazine's editors
and "was intended only to be illustrative
of the general outlines of Mr. Alon's
proposals."



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Israelis Kill an Arab Demonstrator In Old Jerusalem, Wound Another

Continued From Page 1

ments on the West Bank.

Complaints of many of the West Bank's 650,000 Arabs have focused in recent months primarily on the expropriation of West Bank land by Israel for the purpose of creating new Jewish settlements.

In addition, actions by ultra-rightist Israelis near Nablus and Hebron have intensified tensions between the West Bank Arabs and the Israelis.

The ultra-rightist actions have also caused consternation in Israel, particularly

EGYPT RENOMINATES SADAT FOR 6 YEARS IN PRESIDENCY

CAIRO, Sept. 17—President Anwar el-Sadat, running unopposed, received nearly unanimous support for a second six-year term in a referendum yesterday, the Government announced today.

The Minister of the Interior, Sayyed Fahmy, said that Mr. Sadat, who succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970, had received a 99.94 percent vote of approval. Only 5,835 people out of the more than nine million who voted said no to the question on the ballot: Should Anwar el-Sadat be elected to another term?

Mr. Fahmy reported that 85 percent of those eligible voted. The 9.5 million eligibles, of whom only 1.5 million are women, are less than a quarter of the population. Soldiers and policemen are prohibited from voting, and those under age make up nearly half the population.

Under the Constitution one candidate only is nominated by the People's Assembly. Fourteen others presented their names, but none received a single vote.

Next month opposing candidates for the Assembly will be chosen in what may be a better barometer of public opinion.

KEY FILES ON LOCKHEED ARE MISSING, BONN SAYS

Attempts to Investigate Payments Said to Have Been Frustrated

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 17—The West German Defense Ministry said today that its attempts to investigate possible Lockheed payoffs in this country had been frustrated because of the unexplained disappearance of key files dating from the late 1950's.

These dealt with a period during which the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation won a contract to supply the West German Air Force with 700 Starfighters. In a 17-page report issued today, the ministry said, in part:

"A final clearing-up of suspicion appears to be possible only when all the files in possession of the American Government have been examined and evaluated."

West Germany is sending a Justice Ministry official, Gunther Erkel, to Washington this weekend to seek access to previously unpublished Lockheed files collected by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Charge Against Strauss Denied

An earlier investigation by a subcommittee of the United States Senate did not confirm the charge by a former lobbyist in Bonn for Lockheed, Ernest F. Hausler, that the company had paid about \$12 million to the Christian Social Union, the party of the Defense Minister who signed the Lockheed contract, Franz Josef Strauss.

A Strauss spokesman, Wilhelm Knittel, said: "Mr. Strauss knows nothing about the disappearance of any files. The Defense Ministry's attempt to implicate him is deliberate misinformation inspired by the election campaign."

West German attempts to obtain the American documents began in April, and now the national legislative election is only two weeks away.

The Defense Ministry's report says that its key Lockheed files, dating from 1956 to 1959, when the Starfighter F-104-C was selected by Mr. Strauss's ministry, had disappeared from the minister's office as early as 1963.

The report today also said that Mr. Strauss's authorization to Lockheed in 1961 to pay \$1,438,015.95 in commissions to its agents in Frankfurt and Geneva—as "expenses"—was legal and proper.

Poland's Leads To Defer Price For Food Un

WARSAW, Sept. 17—Communist leaders here plan to increase food prices in mid-1978 to avoid provoking the Communist Party's closed today.

The Government has planned 35 percent rise the end of the year, at from the 69 percent in June according to a commentary on the party's Central Committee's food price. "The authorities decide to solve the problem in a gradual way."

"Even the previous proposal to increase the price this year was canceled," the paper's Politburo added the would be worked out mission for submission conference of the Communist Party.

"It indicates that foodstuffs will remain scarce," Politburo said. At the same time, the Stankard Mioduch re amounts of fruits were warehouses but that 1 to buy any at their of inefficient distributors. "Farmers have the their fruit into ditches warehouses, feeding as not bothering to harvest," the paper said.

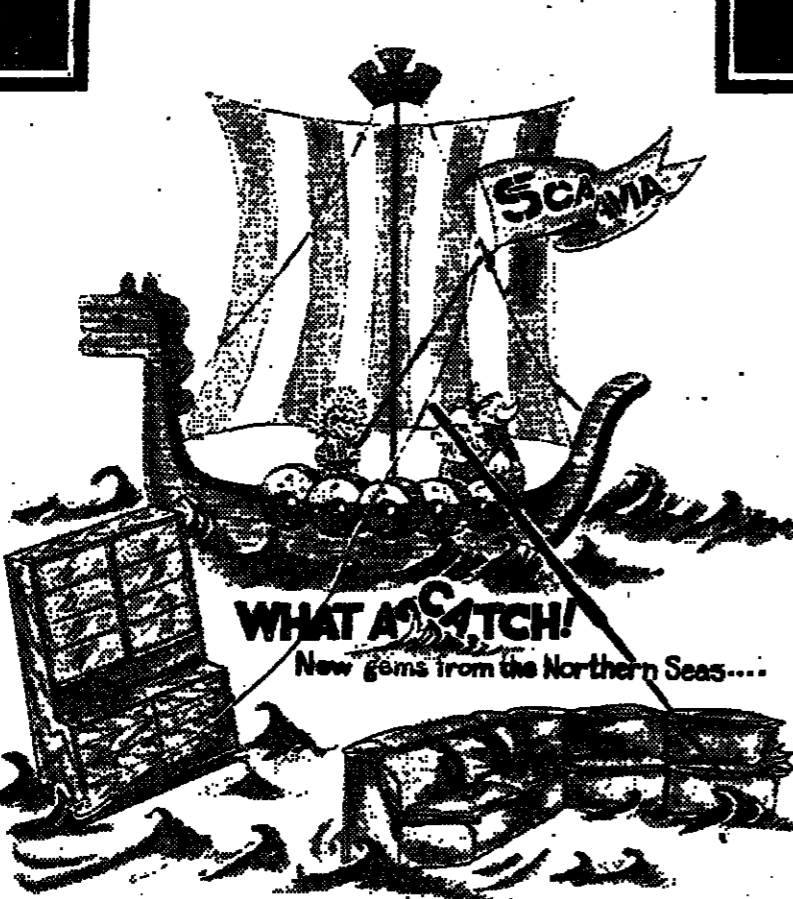
U.S. Climber D Whose Name

NEW DELHI, Sept. 17—American woman her high altitude sickness. Nanda Devi peak, she was a conqueror of the Indian Mountains reported today.

Nanda Devi Unsoeld Olympia, Wash., was American expedition Nanda Devi peak. It led by her father, Wil who in 1963 became two Americans to 29,028 feet the world's tallest.

140 Toll in Mozambique Mine

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 17 (AP)—Three miners were killed and 140 others were feared dead today after a gas explosion in a coal mine 25 miles from the town of Tete, in northern Mozambique, the Mozambican radio reported.



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China's Economy Is Still Growing, but It Shows Signs of Slowing Down

By K. BUTTERFIELD

Sept. 17—With the death of Mao Tse-tung, China's new economy that has an arkable record of growth lecade, but one that has slowdown this year under labor unrest and factional

seeds to power in Peking fronted by a continuing ether to follow Chairman Mao's ideas on economic with his insistence on hard ce and egalitarianism—or inventional methods. could have a profound th the shape and speed opment. For under Mao's al incentives for workers eign trade was restricted nagers were required to with workers. To Mao, vere necessary to prevent ing back into capitalism, s, they were impractical; to worker apathy, techardness and poor man-

wer Growth line figures for the first w that the country's in- creased 7 percent. An- sler that a good perfor- ss than China's average cent a year over the past y fall short of this year's

Recent articles in the Chinese press have called for increased production in the last four months of the year to meet the 1976 economic plan.

In agriculture, Peking has reported that despite bad weather in much of the country the early wheat and rice harvests, which make up about 40 percent of the year's total grain crop, were a record. That appears to be an important achievement, suggesting that major investment over the past few years in water conservation work and farmland

reclamation is now paying dividends and has enabled China for the first time in centuries to overcome adverse natural conditions. But China's population of 800 million has been growing 2 percent a year, nearly as fast as the average in- crease in food output of 2 to 4 percent a year.

In 1975 China's gross national product reached about \$299 billion, a recent United States Government study estimated. That was more than double the figure in 1966 and more than triple the total

in 1957. China's total agricultural produc- tion last year was about 280 to 285 mil- lion tons, analysts here believe, though this figure has been in dispute.

Although China's fifth five-year plan was due to begin in January there has been no public word on it, and it may have become entangled in the anti-right- ist campaign. There have been some indi- cations that the plan set a target of in- creasing industrial production by 15 per- cent a year.

That would be in accord with the ambi- tious two-stage goal set by the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai of building "an inde- pendent and relatively comprehensive in- dustrial and economic system" by 1980 and then making China a "powerful, mod- ern socialist state by the turn of the cen- tury."

Conflict Over Policy Analysts here find themselves uncertain over how much industrial production has actually been affected by labor troubles. The reports of trouble, they note, are fragmen- tary and come from certain prov- inces and industries—like railroads and iron and steel—more frequently than others.

Conflict over China's economic man- agement between Chairman Mao and his leftist supporters on the one hand and China's so-called "moderates" on the other came to a head last year when for- mer Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao- ping allegedly tried to institute a more conventional system. Mr. Teng, who was ousted in April, was accused of overem- phasizing production at the expense of Mao's call for revolutionary purity.

Mass Rally to Honor Mao Today

PEKING, Sept. 17 (Reuters)—The lying in-state of Chairman Mao Tse-tung ended today in Peking's Great Hall of the People after an estimated 350,000 people had filed past his bier.

Tomorrow, about one million mourners are expected to attend a mass rally—the finale to eight days of grieving for the father of modern China.

It was not known whether Mao would be cremated, as other Communist heroes have been. There was some speculation his body might be preserved in a shrine.

Before tomorrow's rally, most of China's 800 million people are expected to stand in silence for three minutes. For- eigners will not be invited to the rally.

Along Peking's main Avenue of Eternal Tranquility, loudspeakers have been strung out for more than three miles.

water fountains set up every 100 yards for more than a mile and temporary toilets and medical posts have been provided.

The focus of the televised rally will be a specially constructed reviewing stand at the gate of the Forbidden City, from where one of China's leaders is ex- pected to deliver a eulogy. It would be a surprise if anyone other than Premier Hua Kuo-feng delivered the eulogy. With Mao's passing on Sept. 9, he became the senior party and state figure. He has led the mourning for Mao, and the vast pub- licity he has received in the last eight days has added to his authority, analysts say.

Most embassies have told their staffs to stay off the streets. No foreigners will be allowed within half a mile of Tien An Min Square.

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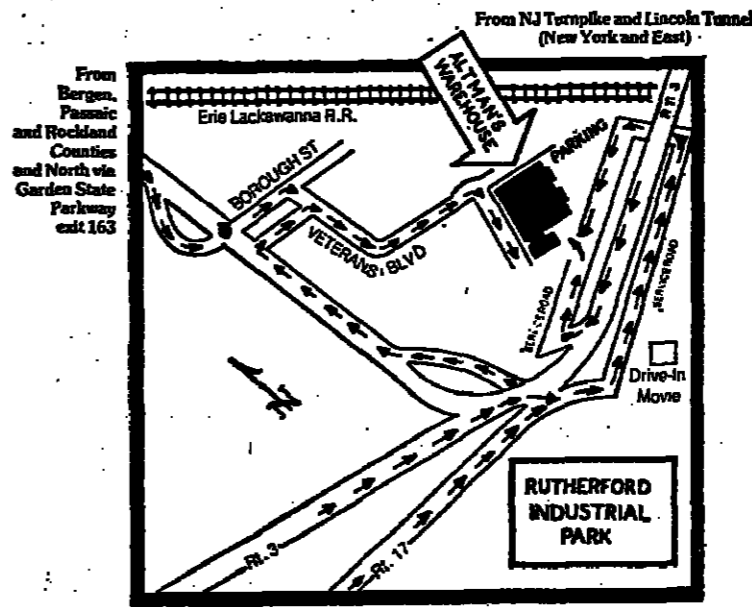
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Rhodesia's Black Factions: Tribal Enmities and D

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 17—One of the persistent problems dogging any solution to the Rhodesian crisis has been the factionalism that has led black nationalist leaders both inside and outside the country to attack, discredit and even kill one another.

Rivalries have flourished among men committed to the overthrow of the white minority Government of Ian D. Smith. And the proliferation of groups and short-lived coalitions with names like the Zimbabwe African People's Union, the Zimbabwe African National Union, the African National Council, the Zimbabwe Liberation Council, the Zimbabwe Independent People's Army and the Third Force has confused even many of those deeply involved in the struggle for majority rule.

The origins of the numerous splits are in tribalism, ideological differences and personality clashes as well as in the divide-and-rule tactics of earlier colonial administrations.

For the foreigner the factionalized movements are perhaps best comprehended in terms of the rival leaders rather than by the welter of acronyms by which they are known.

The best known of the nationalists is Joshua Nkomo, a 59-year-old former labor leader who has spent 11 years in detention for his political activities. Mr. Nkomo once commanded universal respect among the country's blacks. In 1952 he founded the old African National Congress, the first serious nationalist movement in Rhodesia.

First of the Splits
As Rhodesians, then still under British rule, banned Mr. Nkomo's groups, he founded others, often traveling to Britain to press his demands for a constitutional conference that would give independence to blacks and whites. In 1961 he founded the Zimbabwe African People's Union, which, though it was banned the following year, remained the center of the Rhodesian liberation effort. When Mr. Nkomo was placed under house arrest in 1962, he appointed the Rev. Ndabamangi Sithole to head the organization in exile in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Mr. Sithole, who is 58 years old, had traveled and studied in the United States, where in 1955 he was ordained a Congregational minister. Shortly after the Rhodesian Front Party won its first election in 1963, a brief amnesty was proclaimed for political activists and Mr. Sithole returned home. It was at this point that the first of what were to be many splits within the movement occurred as Mr. Sithole broke with Mr. Nkomo and established his own party, the Zimbabwe African National Union.

Both groups have long ceased to function as separate organizations, but the echoes of the original split continue to dominate the problems within the nationalist camp. Two years ago a mass meeting at Highfields, Salisbury's major black township, dissolved in fierce battling between supporters of the two groups. Rhodesian security forces seeking to quell the riot killed 13 people.

More recently there have been reports that the same old rivalry has flared at guerrilla training camps in Tanzania, and it is said that as many as 70 people were



The Rev. Ndabamangi Sithole, left, founder of the Zimbabwe African National Union, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, of the African National Congress, a group that tried to bring together the National Union and the

killed in factional fighting. And in Zambia, Josiah Tongogara, once a high-ranking guerrilla field commander and a close friend of Mozambique's President, Samora Machel, is in jail under sentence of death for the political killing of Herbert Chitepo, a leader of the National Union who died in Lusaka in 1975.

The exact origins of the original split between the People's Union and the National Union remain unclear. Backers of Mr. Sithole say now that their leader had grown dissatisfied with what he viewed as Mr. Nkomo's conservative and Westward orientation. They say that Mr. Sithole is more committed to a socialist development for an independent Zimbabwe—the nationalists' name for Rhodesia—than Mr. Nkomo, who they say favors a mixed economy and pluralistic society within the context of African socialism.

Mr. Nkomo's backers say that the rift had more personal origins. They say that Mr. Sithole had been stymied by criticism from Mr. Nkomo and that he saw in the tribal divisions of the country an opportunity to advance his own ambitions.

For Mr. Nkomo is a Matabele, a member of a tribe that accounts for only 14 percent of the country's six million blacks. The rest are members of three tribes all belonging to the Shona language group. Mr. Sithole is a Shona. Furthermore, the tribal history of this land puts the Matabele at a disadvantage. They are an offshoot of the great Zulu empire that broke away in the early 19th century, moved north and in effect colonized the land. A fierce warrior people with great military discipline, the Matabele subjugated the Shona.

Two Separate Guerrilla Wars
Whether personal, tribal or ideological, the conflict between the two leaders and their supporters continued despite repeated efforts by many intermediaries to bring them together. Both men had, and to some extent, still have, loyal forces that in effect wage two separate guerrilla wars against the white Government here.

The most intensive unity effort came about in 1971 when several National Union and People's Union lieutenants, realizing that the conflict between the

leaders threatened the entire movement, created a new African National Congress and named Bishop Abel Muzorewa president of what was envisioned as a coalition. The Bishop's major qualification for the post was that he had been away from the country, studying and working in the United States, during most of the years of skirmishing. He was not closely identified with either group and yet, as the first black Methodist Bishop of Rhodesia, he had great prestige.

For several years the African National Congress managed to maintain a semblance of cohesiveness. In its charter the National Congress had promised a national political convention to be held within four months of its creation. But none was held, as members of the former National Union, or Sithole faction, charged that the nominating procedure for such a convention was rigged in favor of the People's Union, the Nkomo faction.

Then came the mediating initiative by Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa that led to the talks at Victoria Falls last year between Prime Minister Smith and the black nationalists whom his Government had jailed or forced into exile. When Mr. Smith announced after the talks that he would negotiate only with Mr. Nkomo, the old split widened further.

Mr. Sithole charged Mr. Nkomo with collaboration for not having insisted that Mr. Smith drop the threat of detention for all nationalists in exile like himself as a precondition for any talks. Mr. Nkomo countered by describing Mr. Sithole as "the militant little reverend who has run away from Rhodesia."

And just before he began his eventually aborted negotiations with Mr. Smith, he called a convention of the African National Congress, which, as expected, bestowed its presidency upon him.

From exile in Tanzania Mr. Sithole charged that the convention was a fraudulent rump body with no authority. Bishop Muzorewa, also in exile, at first sought to minimize the dispute, terming it a "storm in a teacup," but he eventually expelled Mr. Nkomo from his National Congress, with the result that the attempt

at coalition fell apart and two African National Congresses were born. Meanwhile the talks and Mr. Nkomo's collapse in war here intensified spring the leaders of nations surrounding have supported he lib which had grown inc with the bickering, prosecution of the w passed both Mr. Sit Muzorewa and was no something called the

As explained last July by Julius K. Nyerere of the nonpolitical armed struggle. Its top e posed of nine former tional Union and miss Union who had agreed their political views i they got on with the said to be prepared to eighty once it was won emerged from the factic

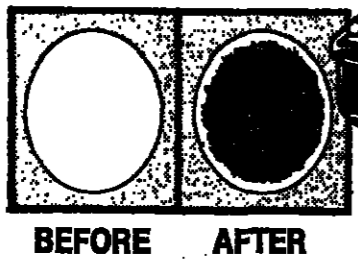
According to repor Mozambique, this Thir succumbed to the sa sures as had earlier at sion. Even though the both Mr. Nkomo and from the training camp tribal rivalries flared.

Now the Third For given way to the Zimb People's Army, which taken command of the least in Mozambique, I Mugabe, a 45-year-old been trained in South A and taught in Ghana.

Mr. Mugabe, who h support among young had served as the first of the People's Union joined Bishop Muzorew of the National Union, few old-line political actually joined guerrilla spent at least nin unit on the Mozambic reported to have symp close ties with Peking.

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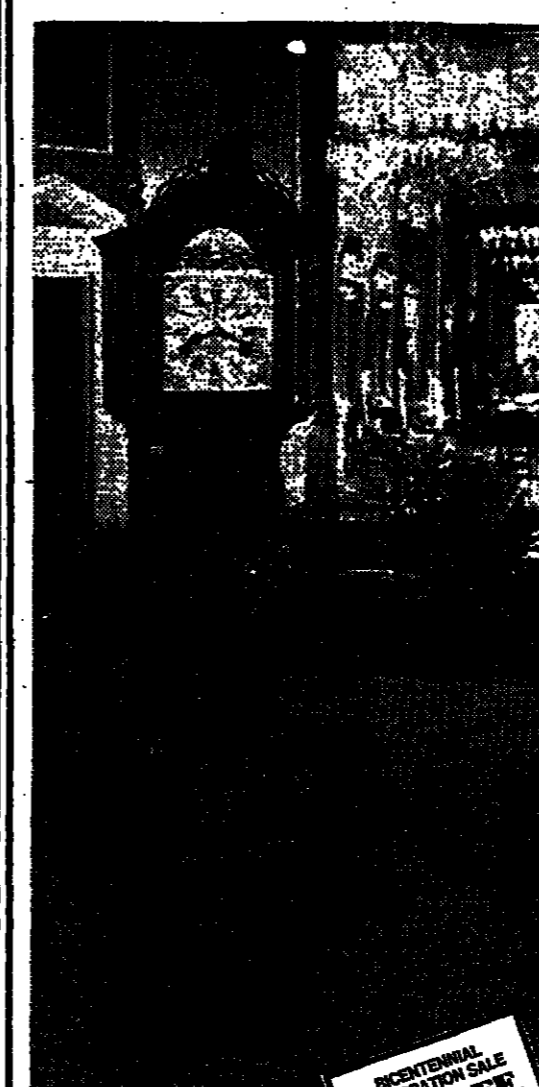
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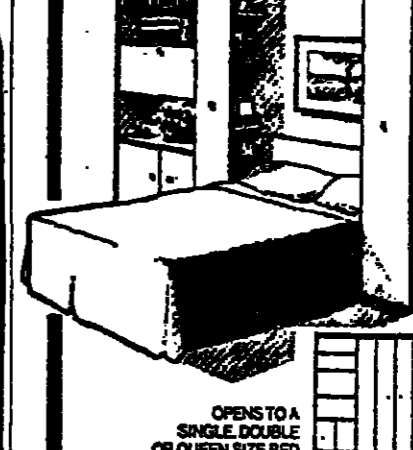


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He'll not do

Part Plane and Part Boxcar, New Space Shuttle Unveiled

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

PALMDALE, Calif., Sept. 17—Under a harsh desert sun and while a brass band played "The Scene From Star Trek," the first manned spacecraft developed by the United States since the Apollo moon landings made its public debut today.

Named Enterprise, for the fictional space ship that roamed the cosmos in the "Star Trek" television series, it looks part airplane, part spacecraft and part railroad boxcar, and its mission is to perform the roles of all of these.

"This day, we're about to enter a new era," said Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, moments before the huge white-and-black craft was towed in front of nearly 1,000 visitors here for the traditional "roll out" ceremony accorded new vehicles of flight.

What the spectators saw was the major component, the "orbiter," for the so-called space shuttle, a \$7 billion-plus Government effort to close the age of "throwaway" rockets and begin a new one of re-usable ones.

If it works as planned—and survives political criticism over its costs and questions about whether the country needs such a high-volume space-launch system—the shuttle will become sort of an all-purpose space trainer for military and scientific operations.

Carrying a crew of two or more, it will be moved into orbit like a conventional satellite by three powerful engines in its tail and two strapped-on solid fuel boosters. The boosters, plus a behemoth canister containing liquid fuel for its engines, will be jettisoned during the ascent.

Once in space, the shuttle will drop off satellites much like a highway truck or tramp steamer making its rounds, then re-enter the atmosphere, land like an airplane and be refurbished for future flights.

Government officials said it will be useful for resupplying future space laboratories, for carrying specialists who can repair satellites and for direct observation of natural resources, weather or foreign military installations.

The craft shown today, its nose near the ground on a tricycle landing gear as it edged toward the crowd, was not ready for space flight. It has dummy engines and other components that are not flight-ready. It will be taken aloft next summer, being piggyback atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, for landing tests designed to verify how well it will glide back into the atmosphere from space.

At more than 120 feet long, the Enterprise vaguely resembles a jetliner.

But its wings are short and stubby, and its fuselage is not the familiar narrow tube, but box-shaped, giving the midsection the appearance of a railroad boxcar with a cockpit in the front. The center pit contains a 60-foot-long, 15-foot-wide cargo bay.

Congress has authorized construction of two shuttles, with the first orbital space flights scheduled in the spring of 1979. NASA will launch and recover its orbiters at Cape Canaveral, and the Air Force will operate its craft from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The two agencies are now seeking White House approval to build at least two more shuttle orbiters.

The shuttle will be capable of carrying a huge payload—more than 60,000 pounds to an orbit 100 miles from Earth. Critics have wondered whether the country needs such lifting power when space exploration has been winding down.

As projected costs for the development and each flight have risen, critics, including Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, have said it might make more economic sense to continue using throwaway rockets for the limited number of launches they feel are justifiable.

At today's ceremonies, such criticism seemed to be on the minds of several speakers who defended the project.

Noting that America's first orbital flight took place 14 years ago, Senator Earm M. Colver, Republican of Arizona, said the space shuttle would make space flight a "routine" experience.

"I submit the space shuttle will present us with a remarkable opportunity to exploit the new frontier of space for the benefit of all mankind and continue to expand our knowledge of the space environment in which we live," Senator Goldwater said.

William F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of Rockwell International, the prime contractor for the shuttle, said that it would usher in an era when man does not simply explore space, but utilizes it for specialized manufacturing techniques, to develop natural resources, and combat pollution, food shortages and other problems on Earth.

Space agency officials had intended to name the craft introduced today "Constitution." But they were overruled by President Ford, who had been urged by "Star Trek" fans to adopt the name "Enterprise." Some members of the "Star Trek" cast, including Leonard Nimoy, were in the audience for the roll out ceremony.



Newsman who were jailed Sept. 3 for refusing to reveal a news source arrive at Fresno court. They are, from right, George Gruner, managing editor of The Fresno Bee, Joseph Rosato, William Patterson, reporters, James H. Bort Jr.

Judge Frees 4 California Newsmen Jailed in Contempt

Continued From Page 1

the source of articles concerning grand jury testimony about a public official who allegedly received payments from a company seeking a garbage collection contract.

Judge Sees "Moral Principle"

The four men testified today at a hearing called to determine whether further incarceration would force them to identify the news source.

After listening to each of the four men testify that they would not divulge the source, Judge Best ruled that they could go free, saying, "I am persuaded that the newsmen's ethic is a moral principle."

Judge Best said that through the newsmen's own testimony and that of some outsiders, the following points had been established:

"It was pointless to leave the newsmen in jail any longer to force them to reveal where Mr. Rosato had obtained details of grand jury testimony on which the stories in 1975 were based, because they would not talk and further incarceration would only harden this attitude.

"The newsmen's stand was based on

a well-established and articulated principle followed in the news reporting profession nationally, which requires protection of the identity of confidential sources of information.

Testimony by Psychiatrist

A Fresno psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Levy testified that in his opinion, the newsmen had deep emotional investments in their work and believed their careers would end if they betrayed confidential sources, in the fact of the protective practices followed in the news gathering business nationally.

Mr. Gruner testified earlier in the day that he believed that if he identified a confidential news source the disclosure "would destroy me and my profession."

Mr. Gruner also told the judge, "As I read the history of the Constitution and of the First Amendment, I believe the authors intended the press to serve in the role we have in this case—as the watchdog."

"It is our function to look at the private sector, the public sector, the courts, if you please, and if we see something there to be told to the public, we must tell the public,"

Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of The Los Angeles Times, and Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, both testified today that the practice of keeping secret the names of confidential sources is a national ethical standard in reporting.

Anderson's Statement to Court

Mr. Anderson said the principle is second only to accuracy as a fundamental ethic of reporters. He said he had refused to identify sources on many occasions in official inquiries. One he cited was that which followed his printing of materials from transcript of the Watergate grand juries.

Mr. Nelson also cited the press disclosures about Watergate as having strengthened the hand of Federal Judge John J. Sirica who presided over the early Watergate prosecutions.

Each of the four men held in contempt testified. It became clear today that only Mr. Rosato knows where the grand jury testimony came from, and he insisted under stern questioning that he got it from a person, that he did not take it from a desk.

Arouse the Nation

Emergency For Crime in Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. The Governor of Alaska emergency force of judges and public defenders Alaska pipeline town to prostitution, mugging on the streets, but city officials offer down.

Mr. Hammond said y taken the steps because people in the Fairbanks, nation on the streets has if no' outright danger.

The courts are fall: there is a risk that crim might go free, simply b of resources to try the television address.

To help with the cou Hammond said he had mitment from Chief Just ever of the Alaska Su move additional Super into Fairbanks. The exac judges has not been det in addition, the Gover directed Attorney Gen to assign at least two : chief and two extra i to the city.

Seattle Nurses F

Pact and Return

SEATTLE, Sept. 17 (A gan returning to work 1 after ratifying the Seatl Council's contract offer.

When Pamela Knowl Nurses Association negoti the 74 percent approval nurses present issued a checkers as a applause.

The 1,800 nurses have 65 days, but about 50 wil ing to work. Their posit abolished or replacement these strike.

"I voted to accept," Byersdorf, a registered r gate Hospital. "But I loo a job. Right from the ve the strike, a replacee hired."

The new contract provi cent wage increases this percent increase, plus cos tors in each of the next t now get \$950 a month.

An association spokesma nurses' three highest pay in nation, limiting and more pay for two s hours—had been met.

Nixon Said to Be

Woman in Libel

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 President Richard M. Nix his aid to a Chinese wom suit gainst a newspaper the were romantically linked, torney said today.

Robert K. Steinberg ; Nixon said during a me Clemente that he would c Marianna Liu in her \$3 M against The National Enq.

"What Mr. Nixon mean: that if any one wants to tal he would be available in 5 Mr. Steinberg said. "He sai to court if necessary."

Spokesmen for Mr. N comment.

Mrs. Liu's suit was file Court on Aug. 30.

The Enquirer published Mr. Nixon had been involv ly with Mrs. Liu, that he h immigrate from Hong Kon and that he had been ad Federal Bureau of Investig was being investigated as spy.

"Mr. Nixon denied he volved in any type of intli ship," said Mr. Steinberg, that he helped her get intc illegally. He denied any l her being a suspected Red.

Rizzo Confident E

Attempt to Recall

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 Frank Rizzo says he is con defeat an attempt to recall office he won by a landsk ago.

The former Police Comm "I'm not concerned. I will b long time."

Mr. Rizzo's reaction came delphia judge yesterday over commissioners and order question placed on the No election ballot.

But lawyers for Mr. Rizzo, have asked the state Supre overturn the decision of . Savitt of the Common Pleas The Supreme Court meet in Pittsburgh, and city official appeal or delay could mean will not appear on the Nov that would force a special e Supreme Court upheld Judge

Mr. Rizzo predicted that i "a fair hearing" before t Court but City Hall sour mayor thinks the court, w criticized in the past and w Republicans among its seven rule against him.

If the recall question is on ber ballot, Mr. Rizzo said, going to campaign. "I'm ah up. I have the most import that every politician needs—

10 Suicides at Ft. I

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sep

In six months, 10 enlisted fugt infantry center have l selves, and the Army war way. A preliminary invest, that the only common do turn up so far is family p cording to Maj. Robert P. Be psychiatrists at Martin Arr

The 10 suicides for the six- this year compared with 8 f parable period last year, M said he does not consider it rate, "although I am concer to investigate it." Senators i madge and Sam Nunn, bo Democrats, have asked for a tion.

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Episcopalians Stress Unity After Key Vote

By ELEANOR BLAU
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17—In the wake of the historic and traumatic step of approving the ordination of women as priests and bishops, talk at the Episcopal convention here has focused on reconciliation.

It has been the winners more than the losers, perhaps, who have emphasized that theme. There were calls for it from both sides, however, and the winners were also warning that the "struggle against sexism" was not over.

"We must reach out for those who disagree," said the Rev. Helen Havens, president of the Episcopal Women's Caucus, following the narrow vote yesterday in the House of Deputies, composed of laymen and clerics.

The Rev. Patricia Park of the National Coalition for Women's Ordination told a press conference. "We are torn, knowing this long and hard-fought battle has caused both men and women spiritual and moral hurt."

An umbrella group of Episcopalians opposed to women's ordination—the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen—called the convention action "null and void," and urged a boycott of services in which women act as priests.

"Wishing to avoid hasty decisions, we intend to stay where we are, at least temporarily, until the effects of General Convention's apostasy can be clearly ascertained," it said, adding that it planned to call a meeting on the issue soon.

"Shock and Stimulus"

This appeared to at least delay any formal split within the church. The fellowship included a group said to represent 400,000 Episcopalians, which had warned that the church would be "voting itself into schism" by approving the canonical change.

In both the House of Bishops and House of Deputies, opponents of women's ordination supported statements refusing to recognize the convention action but stressing that they would stay in the church.

No one can force a bishop to ordain anyone and the 37 bishops who signed the statement obviously intend to avoid ordaining women. Some of them spoke with a certain optimism, however. Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas said, "There will be within the Episcopal Church a continuing catholic life with faithful bishops. This experience may be a God-given shock and stimulus."

Other bishops who voted against the resolution have said they will proceed to ordain women, regardless of their own opinion, when a qualified candidate is presented. Persons must be deacons before being ordained priests. The ordination of a deacon must be approved by the diocesan standing committee; a policy-making body. The deaconate has been open to women since 1970.

Bishops who voted for the resolution were planning to ordain women as soon as possible. The canonical change is to take effect Jan. 1, however, the convention could decide to set an earlier date.

Question of "Irregular Ordinations"

Among the still unanswered questions were what to do, if anything, about the 15 women "irregularly" ordained to the priesthood in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974. The women have said they would undergo no new ceremony because that would imply that their original ordinations were not valid. The matter is expected to come before the bishops on Tuesday.

Also up in the air is the fate of various diocesan actions against some of the "irregularly" ordained women or the priests

The Most Rev. F. Donald Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking before the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis yesterday.



The Most Rev. F. Donald Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking before the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis yesterday.

who allowed them to celebrate communion.

The impact on ecumenical relations was assessed differently by different delegates.

At a press conference today, the Most Rev. F. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, said, "The judgment of Rome is that Anglican ordinations wouldn't disrupt our negotiations for ecumenical unity but that ordination would be regarded seriously as a setback."

The struggle for women's ordination in the Roman Catholic Church began relatively recently, but there was jubilation in that camp after the Episcopal action yesterday.

Eastern Orthodox Reaction

"I think it's a great day," said Sister Kathleen Keating, national chairman of the 3,500-member National Assembly of Women Religious. The Women's Ordination Conference, an organization promoting women as priests in the Catholic Church, sent the convention a congratulatory telegram.

There was no parallel reaction from Eastern Orthodox churches, where there is no struggle at all over the matter, according to Bishop Dmitri of Hartford. He told the House of Bishops the other day that its vote for ordination would be a "further point of disagreement which did not exist before." But he added that he

looked forward to friendly talks with the Episcopal church.

Most Protestant churches now permit women to be ministers, so the action, if anything, would promote ecumenism with them.

Florida Mental Patient Gives Up

As Woman Hostage is Unharmed

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Sept. 17 (UPI)—A mental patient described as very dangerous surrendered to his attorney and flak-vested officers tonight, releasing unharmed the woman therapist he had held hostage for more than 24 hours in a windowless room.

Wayne Wilson, who once abducted the son of a circuit court judge, was brought out of the medical building by law officers, who ran him across an intersection to the police station. His hostage, Stephanie Hirsch, 34 years old, was behind him and nodded that she was all right. Stanford Blake, the attorney, wearing a flak vest underneath his civilian shirt, had entered the building four minutes before Mr. Wilson came out.

The police said Mr. Wilson became agitated last night during a counseling session with Miss Hirsch, a psychiatric social worker. They said he believed the Government was spying on him with hidden cameras and microphones.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Mansfield Goes Out Quietly 'Sadness and Gladness'

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

Mr. Mansfield left at a morning and left a letter, doing it a way his 16 years as Senate quietly and without

with his Senate duties it appear to be just on at 4:49 P.M. walked ice with a simple, "So by staff members and 1 his wife, Maureen, to ne."

not a normal day for the Montana Democrat, who a majority leader longer man and during a period war, assassination, d scandal.

John Glenn, Democrat Mansfield flew off for a eek trip to China and is not scheduled well after the Congrement target of Oct. 1. Ceremony at End

characteristic move for the Mansfield, slipping out o avoid all the adjourns and ceremonies, al- not escape completely. und of speeches in the ay from colleagues pay- him and his quiet brand

og to feel a little bit im- first time, and I don't d reporters today. "I'm it."

t he was leaving with sadness and gladness — wing a body that you the intimacy of friends; the pressures are being holders."

no flowery speeches Mansfield arrived at the A.M., a little late, he because he had found ew at his front door at

te opening routine busi- nate, approving minor e nominations, posed in the Senate majority Scott of Pennsylvania of the House, Carl oma, who are also retire- otes on roll-calls, read ating the Pentagon for a Senate leadership oration and signed a A routine day.

"The place will run just as well without me as with me," Mr. Mansfield said as he puffed his pipe, and sat at the round coffee table in his office just a few steps from the Senator chamber.

After a career that has included stints in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, work in the Montana copper mines; teaching at the University of Montana, 10 years in the House and 24 in the Senate, Mr. Mansfield said he planned to devote a couple of months to finding out "how loafing agrees with me."

After that, he said, he will decide what to do. He has had a number of offers to teach, to write and to travel.

In contrast to his predecessor, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who presided as Senate majority leader with a forceful style that included arm-twisting and retaliation against those who disagreed, Mr. Mansfield was praised by his colleagues for his quietness, patience and fairness.

"The Senate, I think, has changed for the better," he said in an interview. "There's no inner-Senate circle exercising control. It's more a body of equal Senators. There are no super-Senators. We have had a greater distribution of power."

More Work and Less Time
He acknowledged that the pressures of the work in the Senate had increased in recent years—more committee meetings, more visits from persons who want a word with the majority leader.

"The longer you are here, the less time you have to do things that ought to be done," he said.

When reporters asked him today if he had any regrets about his life, his eyes reddened but his voice didn't waver. "I've been a very lucky man," he said. "My parents, you know, were immigrants from Ireland. I don't know of any other country in the world where the opportunities I've had could have been given to me."

Mr. Mansfield will remain as majority leader and a Senator from Montana until his term expires at the end of the year, even though the Senate probably will not be in session. After his trip, he will return to Washington to clean up the correspondence and pack up the office belongings. Among them is a picture taken in 1962 showing Mr. Mansfield walking away from a group of Congressional leaders milling about at the White House.

On the picture is an inscription from President John F. Kennedy: "To Mike, who knows when to stay and when to go."

CONGRESS APPROVES CURB ON ABORTIONS

Continued From Page 1

and a measure is likely to be enacted before adjournment.

The Senate overrode President Ford's veto of a bill that would authorize Federal research into and development of electric automobiles. The House voted yesterday to override the veto, so the measure is now law. Mr. Ford had contended that the bill would place the Federal Government in competition with private industry.

The House voted, 263 to 53, to finance a \$3.7 billion public works employment

program. Mr. Ford opposes the measure, but it is unlikely that a veto of the bill could be sustained.

Abortion Issue Deadlock
The House and Senate were deadlocked all summer on the abortion issue. The House insisted that no Federal money should be spent for any abortions, and the Senate adamantly opposed such legislation.

Finally, this week, a conference committee agreed on a compromise sentence that reads: "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

While that sentence appears clear on its face, the official report accompanying the bill states that abortions are permissible if the mother has certain diseases or if she has been the victim of incest or rape. It also declares that Congress

does not intend to prevent the use of such birth control methods as intrauterine devices and morning-after pills.

Moreover, Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, an opponent of abortion restriction, raised additional questions today in the Senate debate on the measure.

He asked, for instance, how doctors would interpret the word "endangered," and he wondered whether it would be permissible for a woman to have an abortion under Medicaid if her distress at being pregnant were enough to make her contemplate suicide.

States' Role Pondered
Medicaid is a joint Federal-state program that pays for medical care for the indigent. Last year, according to Government statistics, between 250,000 and 300,000 women had abortions paid for by Medicaid at a cost of from \$45 million

to \$55 million.

Because the legislation affects only the Federal appropriation, some opponents of the measure argued that it would be permissible for states to continue to pay for abortions with their share of the Medicaid financing.

Proponents of the abortion restriction have argued that abortions are immoral and that the Federal Government should not pay for an immoral act.

Senator Brooke declared today that the restriction "clearly discriminates against the poor who cannot afford to have an abortion but must depend on Medicaid." With many senators eager to leave town for the weekend, the vote on the measure was taken before the debate was completed. After the vote, the debate continued, with the understanding that the Senators' statements would appear in the Congressional Record as if they had been spoken before the vote.

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Aides and Abortion Groups Proposed Medicaid Control

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Health officials and abortion groups in the city that this week's action to curb the use of for elective abortions economically and socially

interviews that Medicaid nated \$2 million last year ve abortions in New York e municipal hospital sys- to take on a major part if the restriction became

suggested that it would return of the cut-rate abortion business, and, rise of septic infections ly performed abortion h of which have declined the legalization of abor-

women whose abortions covered under Medicaid, speculated, would carry s to full term, at an im- the city of \$1,600 per inculcable cost, over here agencies and to the s.

Issue Evolved
developed into one of the issues—both locally and is election year, and a constitutional amend- a abortion, and of the 11 ending Federal financ- ermination of pregnancy, and not birth, as the and term abortion "mur-

of abortion, invoking a o control her own body, on measures as infringe woman's right and call tressional action unconsi- criminatory against poor ular.

woman Carol Greitzer, l of Manhattan, who tive committee of Abor- ilization, called the con- a sign of "nervousness" ns on the part of Con-

I isn't going to stop any woman from getting an Roxanne Olivo, also, of Mobilization. "It hits the o can't pay for the clinics hospitals that might take gain, it's the poor be

ge Cost is \$160
ost of an abortion in New 160. Dr. Myron Gordon, trics and gynecology of spital in Manhattan, said he would not refuse an woman who came to him uldn't pay for it. "But I where the money's going he added. "It's going to e taxpayers."

ars Higher Caseload
ided that if the restriction nds for abortions became ted a recurrence of cases s 1,300 a year, involving o to the hospital after -abortion, or after en- d, "discount" abortion

that because of the strain municipal facilities like leral restriction was likely perations until the second regnancy, at which point procedure becomes more

and 15,000 abortions

were performed in 11 municipal hospitals last year.

Albert Moran of the New York Planned Parenthood Federation said yesterday that the Congressional action would be "bound to create a situation where women seek out the discount abortions."

"The government is taking the first step to creating a beautiful black market," he said.

Medicaid Support for 35 Percent
In 1974 (the most recent year for which a calculation has been made), 35 percent of all abortions performed in the New York area were Medicaid-financed, and performed in municipal, voluntary, and proprietary hospitals, and in free-standing clinics.

"Some of those clinics that depend on Medicaid for the bulk of their funding just won't survive," said one Planned Parenthood spokesman, who added that there would be no way of knowing how many women simply did not seek abortions, because the facilities were not there, or because they knew they couldn't afford the existing facilities.

In Connecticut, for example, according to Planned Parenthood, there is no municipal hospital that will perform abortions, so patients who are poor have depended on Medicaid financing in private hospitals and clinics. Jennifer Jarret, of Connecticut Planned Parenthood, cited what she called the "frightening" situation that arose in 1975, when Gov. Ella T. Grasso stopped Medicaid financing for abortions in the state, as an indicator of what the proposed Federal law would bring.

About 60,000 Medicaid-financed abortions were performed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut in 1975.

Labor Plans to Spend \$3 Million To Help Democratic Candidates
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Organized labor plans to spend more than \$3 million this year to help elect Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and other party candidates, according to a top official of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., said that the labor federation had already distributed \$857,000 to state federations for voter registration drives and is expected to send \$650,000 more, all of it matched by local funds.

Speaking to a luncheon group at the Washington Press Club, Mr. Kirkland said that an additional \$1,183,000 had been allocated for voter education and turnout of union members, and \$680,475 in voluntary contributions from members had been channeled to political candidates.

The executive council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. endorsed Mr. Carter for President last July, immediately after his nomination. Since then, Mr. Kirkland said, most individual unions have added their endorsement.

"Within my experience we've never approached a campaign more united and more unified than we have this one," Mr. Kirkland said.

Two More Saxe Jurors Chosen
BOSTON, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The fifth and sixth jurors were chosen today for the murder trial of Susan Saxe. Miss Saxe is charged with felony murder and armed robbery in connection with the 1970 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank. William A. Gilday is serving a life sentence for killing a policeman during the holdup.

CARTER ACCEPTS HELP OF STENNIS, EASTLAND

Nominee Says 'It's a Great Honor For Me to Be Campaigning' With Senators in Mississippi

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 17—Jimmy Carter, an avowed champion of civil rights, went looking for Southern support here today, arm in arm with two of the country's most prominent segregationists, Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis.

"It's a great honor for me to be campaigning" with them, the Democratic Presidential nominee said, describing the Senators as "leaders" and "statesmen" who have been "committed to absolute integrity."

In response, the two men who have tried vigorously—and sometimes successfully—to abort every civil rights bill introduced in their long Congressional careers said they were happy to endorse the candidacy of a man who has called such measures "the greatest thing that ever happened to the South" in his lifetime.

It has been 20 years since either of the Senators, both of whom hold enormous sway over the political directions of their state, has taken an active interest in the fate of their party's Presidential nominee in Mississippi and 20 years since a Democrat has won its electoral votes.

But both Senators predicted an overwhelming victory for Mr. Carter this November and readily agreed to fly with him to Biloxi from Washington to lend the strength of their presence to his local pursuits.

Like so many other Democrats in this part of the country, they expressed from the moment of their arrival in the neighborhood as comfortably as former President Nixon did four years ago if current trends held true, but in the last two weeks especially, his support in the neighborhood has seemed to be slipping.

Often, voters could describe this sense of slippage as a personal experience, traceable in its origins to the fleeting impressions of the candidates left every night by the television news programs. "I thought I liked Carter," said Susan Shields, "but now I'm getting more confused."

"During the convention, it seemed like Carter had some good ideas," said George Peacock, who recently retired as a salesman for a tool company. "But now he's dropped them. He seems like he's always throwing dirt."

"He says something in the morning and then he changes it at night," complained Anthony Guzzardo, who loads metal into vats at an electroplating company. "He tries to capture the voters over here and then he tries to capture the voters over there. As he spoke, Mr. Guzzardo gestured with his hands as if he were adjusting nozzles, a portrayal of what he perceives to be the candidate's efforts to adjust his positions.

What Voters Will Look For
In each case these voters indicated that they would be watching the debates not so much to measure Mr. Carter against the President, but simply to measure Mr. Carter in hopes that he will come into a clear and vivid focus once and for all.

"It will be an opportunity to find out a little better what Carter's thinking," said Bob Tannahill, who repaired farm machinery before being sidelined by a heart condition. Mr. Tannahill is another who has lately felt his support for Mr. Carter waning because of what he called "all the forked-tongue stuff."

Still, if the candidate speaks forcefully and seems sincere, he said, "I think I'll get behind him and give old Jimmy a whirl."

Typically, the voters whose interest in the debate was largely focused on the Democrat were those who were most tentative in their support for him. Pat Smykay, whose husband is a hair

Rockford, Ill., Voters Look to First Debate

Most Believe Confrontation Will Be a Turning Point in Election Campaign

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15—Ray Smith expects next week's television debate between the two Presidential candidates to be something of a replay of the encounter 16 years ago between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, with Jimmy Carter overwhelming President Ford by sheer force of personality "just as Kennedy did when he debated Nixon."

Ruth Kolesky has a premonition that Mr. Ford will project a sense of Presidential calm and steadiness and that "he'll probably pick Carter apart."

In each case, these expectations are tinged with foreboding. Mrs. Kolesky is a firm Carter supporter and Mrs. Smith has made up her mind to vote for the President. By anticipating the worst for their candidates in the debate, they seem to be throwing up mental barricades to protect their voting decisions from the chance impressions of a television event.

The middle-class neighborhood in which they live on the northwest side of Rockford has been strikingly independent in its voting habits and uncanonically in its ability to back the winners in recent state and national elections.

Two days of door-to-door interviewing in the neighborhood indicated that there are few voters who have not formed some kind of expectation of the debate in the belief, shared by political leaders across the country, that it is likely to be a turning point in the campaign.

Carter Support Seen Slipping
Those who think the debate may precipitate their own voting decisions are mostly now leaning to Mr. Carter. The Georgian would carry the neighborhood as comfortably as former President Nixon did four years ago if current trends held true, but in the last two weeks especially, his support in the neighborhood has seemed to be slipping.

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"It will be an opportunity to find out a little better what Carter's thinking," said Bob Tannahill, who repaired farm machinery before being sidelined by a heart condition. Mr. Tannahill is another who has lately felt his support for Mr. Carter waning because of what he called "all the forked-tongue stuff."

Still, if the candidate speaks forcefully and seems sincere, he said, "I think I'll get behind him and give old Jimmy a whirl."

Typically, the voters whose interest in the debate was largely focused on the Democrat were those who were most tentative in their support for him. Pat Smykay, whose husband is a hair



Kay Smith of Rockford, Ill., expects the Ford-Carter debate to resemble the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 16 years ago.



Pat Smykay says that she will watch in hope that Jimmy Carter will come off best. With her is her daughter, Tracy.



Jean Scibona favors the President over Mr. Carter. The boy is her son, Jason.



Ruth Kolesky has the feeling that the President will "pick Carter apart."

stylist, said that she would watch the debate in the hope that Mr. Carter came off best. If he does, she went on, she would feel pleased and no longer count herself among the undecided.

Uncertain at Present
"You just hesitate now," she said, explaining her present uncertainty. "It's because of Watergate, I think. It really scares you to vote for anyone. You don't want another Nixon coming in."

It remains to be seen whether the expectations and hopes that the voters carry to the television debate will finally condition their perceptions of the event. But, seeing the risk that this might happen, some voters have tried to build up a resistance to beguiling television images.

Jean Scibona voted for Senator George S. McGovern four years ago and for Mr. Carter in the Democratic primary in Illinois last March. She would have liked to vote Democratic again this November but no longer wants to vote for Mr. Carter, who strikes her now as a cold and vicious man who is "wishy washy" on issues.

A Danger Foreseen
Looking ahead to the debate, Mrs. Scibona foresees a danger that she may "agree 100 percent" with everything the candidate says. But if that happens, she predicted, her disposition would be

FORD SAYS RECORD PROVES LEADERSHIP

Defense Budget and Peace Termed Strengths of His Presidency—Carter's Drop in Polls Cited

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—President Ford said today that the nation's largest defense budget in history was proof of his leadership ability and that peace was a rebuttal to campaign charges that his foreign policy was amoral.

The President also trotted Jimmy Carter over the Democratic Presidential nominee's shrinking lead in public opinion polls.

"I'd rather be at the bottom going up than be at the top trying to keep from going down," Mr. Ford said of the polls.

He spoke of his leadership, foreign policy and the polls at two White House receptions meant to serve as today's featured events in a candidacy waged from the grounds of the Executive Mansion.

At a meeting in the rose garden with 60 participants in the annual leadership seminar of the Jaycees, a young executive group to which Mr. Ford belonged three decades ago in Michigan, the President said his Jaycee training "gave me the competence and gave me the certainty and the assurance that I could handle some of the problems of leadership."

Defense Budget as Example
The example Mr. Ford cited was his success early this year in persuading Congress to make only modest reductions in a budget calling for \$104 billion in military spending.

The President's remarks represented an indirect reply to Mr. Carter's contention that the Ford Administration had been marked by "timid" leadership.

Mr. Ford also used the Jaycee forum to respond to the Democratic candidate's assertion that he had not used United States authority to pursue moral conduct abroad.

Noting that he was the first President since Dwight D. Eisenhower to stand for election without any Americans facing hostile fire in combat, Mr. Ford asked a rhetorical question:

"What is more moral in foreign policy than to have peace with freedom and security?"

Jaycees Officers Favor President
The Jaycees erupted in applause. Earlier, in an informal canvass, the organization's national and state officers voted by a margin of three to one in favor of Mr. Ford's candidacy.

At a subsequent reception in the White House State Dining Room, the President told about 100 members of the Federation of Republican Women that he was just as happy to be behind Mr. Carter in national opinion polls so long as he was continuing to catch up.

"I'd rather be a fast finisher than an early starter," he said.

The White House announced that Mr. Ford's campaign would finish with a trip by the President and his wife, Betty, to their hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 1 to cast their ballots the next day.

The Fords are scheduled to return to the White House later on election day. "Of course," said Ron Nessen, the Presidential spokesman, "the victory party will be held here."

Mr. Nessen said that the President had noted newspaper photos showing Vice President Rockefeller making a one-fingered gesture to hecklers yesterday in Binghamton, N.Y., but contended that Mr. Ford "doesn't, didn't and won't" have any reaction to it. But Maj. Robert Barrett, the President's Army aide, told reporters Mr. Ford had remarked of the Vice President, "I really think he's enjoying all this."

Mr. Nessen also quipped later that Mr. Rockefeller's gesture had been meant to convey the notion that the Ford campaign was "No. 1."

Dole, in a Farm Appeal, Attacks the Democrats On 3 Agriculture Issues

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn., Sept. 17—George Meany, Proposition 14 and grain reserves seem to be the key scare words for Republicans worried that farmers will vote this fall for their fellow farmer, Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee.

As Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, used them here today at "Farmfest," the international agricultural exposition, they dripped political significance.

Mr. Dole said today that it was Mr. Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was the real villain in the embargo against grain sales, from which farmers still blame President Ford. It was Mr. Meany and his allies among the longshoremen, said Mr. Dole, who resisted exporting American grain in foreign ships, and put the crucial pressure on the President to stop the shipments.

Warning on Proposition 14
Proposition 14 is the farmworkers' initiative in California that would, among other things, allow labor organizers to recruit members on privately owned farm property. Mr. Carter has endorsed the proposition, which, Mr. Dole warned, "may set the pattern all across this country" if it is passed in California.

Grain reserves are still a reliable staple of Republican oratory among farmers. Mr. Dole contended today that Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy-Johnson years, had "dumped" corn on the market whenever the price went above \$1.15 a bushel. The price of corn here today is \$2.69 a bushel.

Mr. Dole also got a rise from the crowd by saying that Mr. Carter, who as a proud farmer has received subsidies from the Government, was not quite qualified to be called a farmer in the Midwestern tradition.

"I think I know something about farmers," Mr. Dole said, "but I'm not going to try to con farmers, saying 'Vote for me because I carried a cream can, or that I raised peanuts in Georgia.' That's not what it's all about.

Reagan to On TV To As

WASHINGTON, S

Reagan will make appearance Sunday on Party, including tee's fund-raising Smith, the party's r nounced today.

Mrs. Smith said peared by Mr. I the Republican Pro to President Ford is "the major deli: two parties' platf ool for funds for tee."

Mr. Reagan will a sion at 10:30 P.M. E While the Preside not accept private two national com much as \$3.2 millio paigns. The nation soliciting funds in Congressional and s

Mrs. Smith notec National Commate fund-raising effort wide series of dinn the grounds of the Executive Mansion. Mr. closed-circuit televi cities.

Mrs. Smith said t this year "the waded in our history a key element in of more than 700 te the country. The Re more than 40 mill help of 7,000 volunt

Steven Ford (WASHINGTON, S dent Ford's son Ste motorhome van for ern states between r a family spokeswor Starting in Califor will visit Oregon, Moctama, Wyoming, co, Arizona, Utah an

COURT BAR TO BLOCK

Continued I

between the Republi Presidential candida take place Thursday phia.

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"I think I know something about farmers," Mr. Dole said, "but I'm not going to try to con farmers, saying 'Vote for me because I carried a cream can, or that I raised peanuts in Georgia.' That's not what it's all about.

"My record," he said, "has been one of independence for American farmers. I can't guarantee you that I bring to the ticket anything but experience."

Voters Get Filtered Version of Candidates' Doings

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17—Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates put themselves through numbing daily marathons of effort and political passion. But the voters they hope to influence mostly see it as though through the wrong end of a telescope—greatly reduced in size and clarity.

An 18-hour campaign day looks very different to the politicians, the journalists and the committed voters who see all, or even a part, of it up close and to the great majority who see or read of a filtered version through their television screens and newspapers.

The campaign of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, is carefully planned to "hit" three or four regional "media markets" a day. This is one reason for the long, sometimes sizzling leaps his leased jet aircraft takes on many days.

Ford Will Follow Suit
Because he has so far mostly stuck to the White House, President Ford has relied more heavily on nationwide network television coverage, but he will be doing something similar soon. His Vice-Presidential running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, is already emulating Mr. Carter.

Detroit and southeastern Michigan is such a media market, Michigan's 21 electoral votes make it an important one, and it became an interesting battleground at midweek when Mr. Ford formally opened his campaign at the University of Michigan here and Mr. Carter countered with a nearly simultaneous speech at Dearborn, 30 miles away.

But what the candidates hoped, and perhaps in some cases deserved, to achieve did not fully materialize.

Two Other Issues
Mr. Carter arose early Wednesday in Sioux Falls, S.D., to tour a farm and attend a "country ham and egg breakfast" at midweek. Citizens here remained oblivious to this. They were reminded by morning newspapers that Mr. Ford was coming for his campaign kickoff.

But the news of the Ford Motor Company strike and of Daniel P. Moynihan's Senatorial primary victory in

New York both ranked ahead of the Presidential race on popular morning news and interview television programs.

While, President Ford polished a speech emphasizing "trust" as a major issue, and Mr. Carter carried his familiar discussion of political credibility across the Midwest, an NBC correspondent, Tom Pettit, broadcast a little essay on the "Today" show describing the duplicity of campaign speeches in recent decades and said that as the candidates speak, "perhaps one should be skeptical—and recall that we got fooled before."

That somewhat inauspicious start characterized fairly well what a concerned voter might have seen or read for the next 24 hours.

Televized stories of the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, showed him in extended dialogue with students at the University of Illinois, but gave not the slightest clue as to what was being discussed. As he filled his plate at a university cafeteria, a correspondent's voice said, "In crucial states candidates will put up with almost anything."

Not Seen Widely Locally
At Lake Crystal, Minn., at midday Mr. Carter appeared before by far the largest crowd of his campaign, estimated at about 50,000 people, who were gathered for a farm outing and tractor-pulling contest. The impressive scene was not seen or read about in any detail here, however.

Moreover, in some cases Mr. Carter himself was hardly seen. One network concentrated largely on the warm greeting and endorsement of him by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, describing the support of his old hero of liberals and labor as "essential" to Mr. Carter, a judgment he would no doubt vigorously contest.

President Ford's great day, meanwhile, resembled a weather report to southeastern Michigan viewers. This was to a great extent, the President's own fault since he had scheduled his kickoff speech here for 7 P. M., making it impossible for local stations or networks to carry any of it on evening shows.

With nothing better to show, stations

in the area broadcast long sequences of Mr. and Mrs. Ford arriving at the Willow Run Airport in a rainstorm and striking the way to a limousine under transparent umbrellas.

The Skies Opened Up
"It was quite damp at Willow Run," said one broadcaster in his leadoff on the campaign inaugural. The skies opened up several seconds after the President arrived.

Another station showed pictures of a sea of empty chairs in the university's big Crisler Auditorium with policemen in wide-brimmed felt hats looking about suspiciously, as if for bombs.

The Ford speech was extensively covered in local newspapers but got short shrift in several broadcasts, one saying only that he "outlined three major goals for America—jobs, housing and education." Another broadcaster said skeptically that "pundit" in the national press corps had remarked that the speech "was hardly akin to President Johnson's Great Society speech in the same arena a few years ago."

Mr. Carter, addressing the Michigan A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention in a Dearborn hotel, had slightly better luck, but not much. Most broadcasts included his obvious punch line, an assertion that the Republican record was "no runs, a few hits and nine errors" but the detailed discussion of nine alleged economic mistakes of the last eight years was mostly lost.

Reporters following Mr. Carter felt that he had aroused the group as he had not been able to do with any other labor audience all year. "He had them hanging by the rafters by the end," remarked one reporter. But in the local television broadcasts the so-called "cutaway" shots repeatedly showed the dreary sight of dirty plates and scraps of food on long banquet tables with largely impassive labor leaders hunched over them.

Dole Seeks Debate in South
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18—Senator Robert Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, challenged his Democratic counterpart, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, to meet him in the South for their scheduled debate.

Network representative officials of the league here

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

Again the Foggy Road to College: Just Don't Dent the Fender

By BEISSY WADE

To those of you who have kindly inquired about what it's like to un-argue, for a second time, the experience of putting a child into college, reply, the patient's doing fine, tanks, and now takes coffee regularly again.

The milk company's expression of concern may have been a little self-serving, since the freshman's departure to a new life over the Green mountains is depriving it of a good part of the action in the local milked. But it was nice of them to ask and the circumstances seemed similar: "Your account appears to be overdrawn at the present time 9/8/11. May we ask that you verify it figures and let us hear from you." The absence of the question marks tells us that it is not a 100 percent permissive inquiry.

On the whole, since you ask, one doesn't do much better on the second me around in freshmen-building; here are new wrinkles to be added to old errors.

Because of my warm-up four years ago, for example, I knew that my 'd camp footlocker was best for taking the shoes and pillowcases and towel remnants. Therefore, when the footlocker came home with the alleged graduate in May, I quickly jugged it shut and sequestered it so that it wouldn't fill up spontaneously, as receptacles in our house do. (No one smokes cigarettes, but always are always full of bottle caps, clippings from hi-fi wires, nuts, pennies and knobs off things.)

My caution with the footlocker meant that for four months I did not find out that the locker had come home carrying not just dirty bedding but bearing, as a rose in the canker, an inadequately corked flask of maple syrup. For those with a historical bent, the paper used in 1942 to line footlockers appears suspiciously like Japanese rice paper and is about as substantial.

From its series in the mountains, the college coached us. Send money, now, it said. Here are your classmates' pictures, the authorities

After the test had barely begun, and with the armchair still standing on the sidewalk, it became clear that this show was going to hit the road in two vehicles.

Even so, by the time we were packed, the one pair of trousers (as opposed to the many pairs of jeans) and the sports jacket reached the roof in one front seat.

On top of the whole mess in the back went the desk lamp and its shade, which rolled around wildly, but as we drove it became apparent that it was rolling according to a

accepted the awestruck fealty to two instruments with his usual aplomb.

At every big intersection—the roads leading off to South Hadley, Northampton, Amherst, Hanover—cars grown familiar over a hundred miles would peel off, their lampshades sliding crazily as they went. I finally realized that we were riding the Desk Lamp Trail, the route that crosses the Mohawk, the Mohy Stark and the Appalachian Trails on its way to the mandarin colleges of New England.

We paused to gather breath and

colleges. The sun burned off the fog and we rolled into the college town on the other side of the mountains to find ourselves in sunshine so brilliant that the Chamber of Commerce should be reprimanded for overkill.

At the designated room under the eaves, we found the appointed roommate, bearing a guitar, a footlocker, a desk lamp, cupped ski boots as big as a Bloominie's shopping bag and an array of T-shirts to dazzle the most sophisticated of collectors.

I feared we were looking at a mirror image, but the combination had

tionship was true; Mommies go shopping, freshmen are fresh.

When we returned with shaving cream, wastebasket, cockamamies for all the windshields and then some, a notebook, a sewing kit and a few other necessities, the footlockers had been unburdened and the room was now impenetrable. Lunchtime.

Once again, I experienced the omnipotence of the New England Ivy Mafia. The president of the college said a few words to the fieldhouse full of freshmen. "I plan to see you again in October," the transcript reads. "You will certainly come up for parents' weekend because by then your young folks will have recognized that they have far too much stuff and you will have to come and take half of it home."

Now there was a man who knew his audience—or the dimensions of the rooms under eaves.

We wandered the streets of the town while I considered if there was an opening for a waitress someplace. Not to bother the freshman about his protein, you understand, but to watch the water bounce over the dam and to perform other needed tasks. The new freshman seemed to read my mind—he rattled the pages of his schedule loudly. We took our way south.

At home, I resumed with new vigor the task I had begun in June—getting some of the oversupply of objects out of the living room. I started by picking up from the floor the carton that had protected the metronome. After some thought, I threw it out. I am sensing before the next step, I think I may have already overdone it; the house seems somehow empty.

It became clear early that this was going to be a two-vehicle trip. Besides the desk lamp, the requisite armchair and the pro forma stack of jeans, there was an electric bass known as a Fender, and the kit weighed roughly a ton.

wrote, enclosing pages of what looked like the thumbprints around the light switch. Don't bring pets, the dean wrote, adding that freshmen would want a desk lamp, an extension cord and an armchair. An armchair!

Several days before departure, we ran an assembly test because we faced the need to transport, along with the usual, plus the armchair, a 3/4 size bass (known in the family as the acoustic bass) as well as an electric bass (known everywhere as a Fender, capital F, regardless of maker) with its vital amplification equipment, which is the size of a baby crib but weighs roughly a ton.

pattern established by geometry and physics.

As we worked our way into New England, we were performing in a manner similar to the lampshade. I felt every choice we made was new and spontaneous and random, but alongside were cars acting in chorus. For 25 miles or so, we were accompanied by an auto filled with and driven by young men, with a Fender riding atop the heap. They gestured vigorously at the case carrying our Fender, and then, upon seeing the whale-like shape of the acoustic, went wild with joy. From our lack of identifying window-ticker, it was apparent we were freshmen, but our young person

to pass the night at a motel I look upon fondly despite having caught a sore throat in the sauna. The room clerk had the coo—perhaps, come to think of it, the experience—not to boggle as the bass was carried by, and we passed a blissful hour with the sliding doors open to the mountain sunset and the freshmen-to-be recalling, if my tone-deafness does not betray me, some early blues by Miles.

In the morning, we climbed into the foggy mountains accompanied by my pompous proclamations that freshman years always begin in a fog. But I reckoned without the power and persuasion of those old

some yin and yang—we provided the armchair, they the hi-fi equipment. One freshman set out his collection of Carlos Castaneda and the other his TM books. They both changed into clean shirts. I was outclassed and I knew it.

"What's the bookstore?" I asked. "Ah, yes," said the roommate's mother, "shaving cream. Where is the bookstore?"

"Windshield sticker," I said. "I feel an identity crisis coming on."

"If you Mommies want to go shopping—" said one of the freshmen, who were rapidly pulling away from shore. I felt an unprintable remark arising, but the depiction of the rela-

The Sportswear Look Takes to the Home

By NORMA SKURKA

has been a continuing movement toward sophisticated modern design in recent years. The backgrounds are, in than not, neutral shades—tans and walnut browns, and of gray from charcoal to jet instead of stark white.

are more sophisticated neutral colors, such as forest green and navy. Fabrics and materials tend to be natural fibers, such as wool, leather, straw and sisal. It could be called the American-swear look translated into modern design.



Albert Etienne Pensis, a vice president of Sloane's, relaxes in the charcoal gray living room on display in the store's window. The dining room, above, with Lucite table is part of the suite.

del rooms at W & J Sloane's have been officially this week about them. They are not too and not too sterile. The settings have a lot in common with the easy-going, well-tailored

rooms are part of the new design Sloane's has been attempting for the last two years. The four on Fifth Avenue and the three on Third Avenue are designed as walk-in closets that the public is stroll through.

settings range from small living-dining-bedroom suites to the store's swing toward modern styling and tailored

Man Behind the Image

behind Sloane's fashion-coverage is Albert Etienne Pensis, head of the store's design department for the last 10 years. With the arrival of C. de la from J. L. Hudson in December, the new Sloane's president, he was elevated to vice president of design activity for the New York store and its five

ove was part of the store's plan to rejuvenate its fading image. Begun in 1943, W. & J. Sloane's is one of the city's oldest retailers (perhaps, even the oldest before the turn of the century). In recent years that position has been held by other stores, mostly by Bloomingdale's.

there is an echo of the store's approach to interior design—albeit without the typical, dale's razzamatazz. Sloane's reputation for conservatism still evident in its displays. conservatism gives the rooms a sense of livability, however.

"It's easy to change the design of a store," Mr. Pensis said. "It's hard to change the design of a store every year and a half of business planning to coordinate the merchandise and displays in various departments. It's coming together." Mr. Pensis

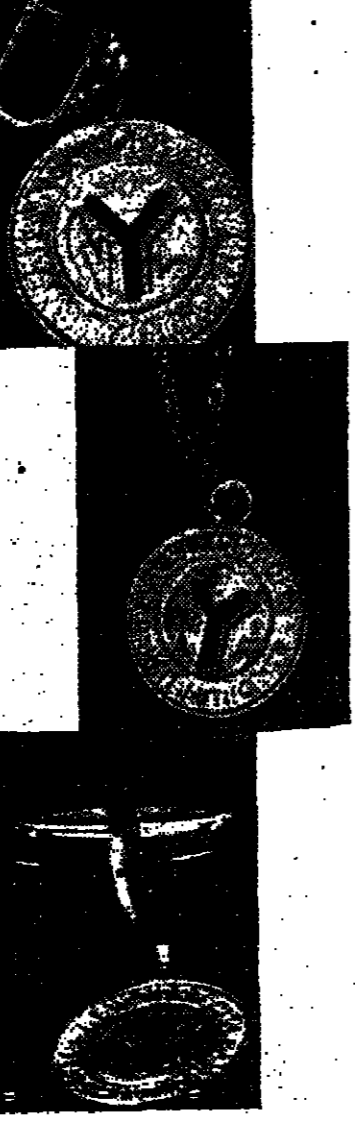
accessories Played Down

Pensis projects the design for fall, modular seating and will be "very big." He also continues popularity for Lucite and furniture surfaced in mixotic woods, such as olive

er trend seen in the Sloane's setting is the downplay of accessories. The settings are refreshingly clutter. Some are defined by platforms and changes in level, relieved only by a sculptural one or two large-scale paintings. are isn't about to forsake total participation for reproductions and, however, Mr. Pensis believes rating the store displays. philosophy can best be seen on a floor behind the window set here an eclectic look prevails. styles is the approach that intends to encourage. "As a are big enough to be strong contemporary and traditional, he said.

Mapping Out an Underground Style

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER



The M.T.A. token is being used as jewelry.

Taking a cue from London Transport and some inspiration from Herald Square, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which frequently takes a dressing down from its riders, is doing something about dressing them up.

Charting a course designed to augment revenues, the M.T.A. has taken to licensing the use of its copyrighted map on T-shirts, tote bags, dresses and jackets and has already made more than a token gesture in the direction of some distinctively underground jewelry.

"We're delighted," was the way Claire McCarthy, director of marketing for the M.T.A., summed up official reaction on early reports of sales of the apparel and bags that began making their appearance in stores recently.

Royalties For M.T.A.

The initial line included T-shirts for men, women and children; a T-dress; jackets and the tote bag, licensed through agreements calculated to produce a 5 percent royalty for the M.T.A.'s marketing operation.

"It will supplement our budget for printing and publicity, that kind of thing," Miss McCarthy said. "One of our basic efforts is to get information out to the public on our special programs—culture buses, the nightcoach, shoppers specials, and general promotion to get people onto the subways and buses. That's our whole purpose."

Tracing the development of the licensing of the map, Miss McCarthy said part of the idea came from the M.T.A.'s counterpart in London (many Americans have souvenir tea cloths imprinted with a map of the London Underground system) and a good deal of the encouragement and know-how came from the M.T.A. chairman, David Yumich, who used to run Macy's and

she said—is "pro-marketing" and experienced in licensing.

The first royalties on the clothing aren't in yet, but the M.T.A. says the word is that its map-imprinted items are selling very well in New York. Some items bear a large section of the Manhattan subway map; others have the Brooklyn lines, in the bright colors familiar to straphangers.

The T-shirts, priced at \$12 for the women's, \$13 for the men's and \$7 for the children's, are available at Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Gimbel's, Macy's, the French Jeans Store, Bacarat, the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street, the Columbia University Book Store and other stores and boutiques.

According to the M.T.A., the tote bags are at Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Capozio outlets in Greenwich Village and Forest Hills. The bags are priced at \$10. The goods are also being sold in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Las Vegas, San Antonio, Miami and the Hamptons, Miss McCarthy said.

New Items for Fall

Jackets, at \$10, and T-dresses, at \$21, were summer items and are where you can find them. But coming up for autumn is a long-sleeved T-shirt with a beige background and the imprinted map.

In prospect perhaps a scarf or an umbrella.

Beginning to appear is token jewelry. Jewelry, that is, using the M.T.A. token to form pendants, earrings, rings, cufflinks and blazer buttons. Unlike the tokens sold in the subway change-booths, these will be solid gold and gold plated. And if anyone is desperate, the larger ones will buy a ride, but, as Miss McCarthy pointed out,

"It would be awfully expensive."



A subway map T-shirt with tote bag to match.

Liver Sales: Crisis Hits Gastronomic Proportions

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Chopped liver is a delicacy on the table, but today it's a glut on the market. Prices have sunk to a 20-year low, supplies have risen to an all-time high.

While politicians and their professors debate such esoteric matters as foreign policy and even morality, liver is going to the dogs—and cats. Cattle are being slaughtered in record numbers, livers accumulate, importers disappear. Japan, which jumped into the market a couple of years ago, has jumped out. Liver is no worse than it used to be, but the Japanese don't have the old yen. The French, guardians of gastronomy, have meanwhile given up dealing with what they call a crise de foie, or liver crisis.

That leaves the great liver-consuming state of Israel, struggling, as usual, with one crisis too many. Harvey Potkin of Kosher King Meat Products has just returned from Israel and his report is bleak: "Israel is oversupplied with the product. The market fell out of the bottom."

A Glut of Livers

Sidney Schweid, a meat man from Paterson, N. J., brings equally fresh gloom: "Losing 10 cents a pound, I offered them [his customers] calves' livers at 45 cents, and they wouldn't take them. There's a glut of livers."

Abe Lebewohl, owner of the Second Avenue Delicatessen, who traditionally distributes free chopped liver canapes to customers waiting for tables, can hardly credit this sudden millennium. "You took four ribs," his meat supplier said to him. "Please, Abe, take a few livers."

Supermarkets such as D'Agostino and Waldbaum are selling beef liver at 69 cents a pound.

The National Provisioner Daily Market and News Service, keeper of the wholesale records, reports that in 20-ton stockyard lots, selected heifer and steer liver is now 18 cents a pound. In 1974, it was up to 61 1/2¢; not since 1954 had it been as low as 19¢.

"Edible fat that goes into cooking grease costs 16 cents—and it doesn't have nutritional value," Mr. Potkin complained. "And here we have a highly nutritious item like liver for 18 cents."

A Matter of Taste

"The nature of people being who they are, even though they like good bargain they're not going to eat something that doesn't agree with their taste. I'm the biggest distributor of kosher liver in the country. My kids—a 13, a 10 and a 5—you put a piece of liver on the table, they run out of the house."

"I've had a very difficult summer. Mr. Potkin went on. "Take Weinberger of Mrs. Weinberg's Kosher Chopped Liver. Normally he pays me 48¢ a pound, I can't get him to pay me 30 cents."

"They're falling all over their feet to sell to me," said Sidney Weinberger, president of the company, which us 3,500 pounds of liver daily. "I've been offered prices so low I can't believe them."

"It's a very grave situation," said Rabbi Jacob Savitsky, who devotes his artistry to recognizing meat as kosher and who sees the demand dwindling. "Israel is drowning in chopped liver."

Mrs. Weinberg's Mr. Weinberger, who has answers to perplexing problems the tip of his tongue, was asked what could be done to save a country drowning in chopped liver.

"Other questions I can answer," he said. "That one I can't."

New York's Croatians: Close-Knit and F

By MOLLY IVINS

If there is one safe generalization to be made about Croats, who maintain a close, church-centered community in New York City, it is that there is nothing lukewarm about them.

"They love to love and they love to hate," said a former American correspondent in Yugoslavia.

Perhaps because so many of them are first-generation immigrants—it is estimated that up to 85 percent of the 60,000 Croats (pronounced CROW-ats) in the city have come here since World War II—they stick together fiercely.

From these tight, passionately patriotic people, who tend to think of themselves as exiles rather than immigrants, came four of the five hijackers who took a T.W.A. 727 away around the world last week.

There are strains of pain and paranoia in the Croatian community here. Ask the question, "How many relatives did you lose in the Second War?" and a frequent answer is "25." Most of the children who arrived here after the war were orphans.

"We are trying to suppress the memory of our holocaust," said the Rev. Miellan Chvalo, pastor at the church of Saints Cyril and Methodius, St. Raphael, 405 West 41st Street. St. Raphael's is the heart of the Croatian community in the metropolitan area, and some Croats say it is the largest Roman Catholic congregation in the city.

A spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese said St. Raphael's was a national parish, with affiliated members in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, so it had no city ranking as to size.

In what may have been an effort to retaliate for last week's hijacking, a bomb went off near St. Raphael's Thursday night. The device was not in the church, but broke windows.

Church An All-Weekend Affair

For many members of the congregation, church is an all-weekend affair. Daycare is provided for children while the parents discuss politics and social issues at the Croatian Center on 40th Street, around the corner from the church. On Sundays, as many as 6,000 attend the double-shift masses, given in both Croatian and English.

"I've never seen much camaraderie between a community and a church," said David Aldrich, who handles public

relations for the Croatian National Congress. "It's because the priests have been persecuted in Yugoslavia; they are considered the bravest and most extraordinary fighters for freedom. The religious theme runs through the whole family."

Each summer at Hrvatska Zerljja, or Croatian Highlands, a small park in Montville, N.J., thousands of Croats come from as far away as Pennsylvania to feast on barbecued lamb, beef patties called cevapici and a Croatian variation of apple strudel. There is an ebullient, boisterous quality about the songs and dances. And they play games of medieval origin, as well as soccer, and imbibe much beer and wine.

As a group, Croats tend to be relatively small, have brown skin and dark curly hair. The men still favor full mustaches, but few of the women wear babushkas. When a Croat wants to insult another Croat, he calls him a Yugoslav.

Croats and their politics are sometimes reminiscent of an old Tom Lehrer song. The Croats hate the Serbs, the Serbs hate the Montenegrins, and the Montenegrins hate the Macedonians, who don't like the Albanians, who don't like anybody much. This is the kind of thing that puts Balkan into the dictionary as a verb.

Differences in Croatia

Even within Croatia, there are notable differences between the Slovenes, Bosnians, Herzegovinians and Dalmatians according to 72-year-old John Pintor, an American who lived in Croatia from 1933 to 1950.

The fragile federation called Yugoslavia was broken up during World War II and an independent state of Croatia was created on April 10, 1941, a date still celebrated in the Croatian community here. Croatia was then headed by a Hitler-Mussolini puppet named Ante Pavelic who headed a Fascist organization, the Ustashi.

Because of centuries of bad blood, the Croats massacred about 100,000 Serbs who were living in Croatia during World War II. When Marshal Tito's Communist forces took over Croatia after the war, there was massive retribution, which the Croats allege has continued ever since. In 1971, the so-called "Croatian spring," a move to decentralize Yugoslavian government and give Croatia more independence, was crushed with massive

purges of the Croatian Party.

Ever since a three-way war on several continents between extremists, Serbian extremists, "Beigrade," which is the here refer to the Government slave, a word they refuse to

"This is a thoroughly injurious," Mr. Aldrich said, of Beigrade are making the attempt to portray the Croat as full of Fascists, Croatia is a crossroads, the victim of war and left, fascist, right and far left, fascist, Communist. The Croats have a

survive, but Beigrade tries to pounce on all terrorists and bomb-

"We are not only feeling that Beigrade agents are at Pintor said, "but believing they bring confusion and to the community. I myself received many threatening letters. They speak of maintaining a on the other side."

The "Young Ones" Mr. Pintor is active in the Radio Club, which broadcasts every Saturday morning a night, he said the calls he connection with the broad-

Janko Skrbic, acting president of the Croatian National Congress. "They say we are all of tell you it is the young one born and raised under the the most opposed to Beigrade our Sabras." (Sabras born Israelis, and are by very tough fighters.)

Anthony Goc, 30, left, five years ago after the "Croatian spring."

"The events of the Seco not so important to you as you ne said. "We have a view period of time. We consider if we were guilty in the present Yugoslav regime is sive to Croats that we l to fight."

When not engaged in dietics, Croatian-Americans sives on their work. "You find a Croat unemployed, taurant worker from Stamit "We are industrious p Pintor said proudly.



Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar presents sheet of Adolph S. Ochs commemorative stamps to Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger at The New York Times. With them are her children, from left: Ruth Holmberg, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Dr. Judith Levinson and Marian Heiskell. Hanging on the wall behind them is a portrait of Mr. Ochs.

U.S. 13-Cent Stamp Hails Adolph Ochs; First Issue Today

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar gave Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger yesterday a black leather folder containing the new commemorative stamp honoring her father, Adolph S. Ochs, the publisher of The New York Times from 1896 to 1935.

Today is the first day of issue of the 13-cent stamp, which bears a portrait of Mr. Ochs by S. J. Woolf, an artist and writer whose sketches and interviews appeared frequently in The Times before his retirement.

Over a hundred forty-five million copies of the stamp have been printed. It will go on sale at all New York City post offices open today. First-day cancellations for the new issue will be available in the lobby of the General Post Office at 334 Street and Eighth Avenue.

Mrs. Sulzberger, the widow of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who succeeded Mr. Ochs as the publisher of The Times, received the stamp at an informal gathering in the office of her son, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the present publisher. Among other family members present were Mrs. Sulzberger's three daughters—Marian Heiskell, Ruth Holmberg, and Dr. Judith Levinson. Present and former editors and executives of The Times also attended.

Adolph S. Ochs PUBLISHER



13c USA

Mr. Bailar read a letter he had written to Mrs. Sulzberger in which he said Mr. Ochs "gave the public what it needed: the truth." Mrs. Sulzberger responded by saying that Mr. Ochs's faith in the intelligence of the American public had been vindicated by his response to The Times. He regarded that as his greatest triumph, she said.

Croatian Hijacking Leader Takes Full Blame for Seizure and Bomb

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The leader of the Croatian hijackers' told investigators in Manhattan and says that he alone planned the seizure of a T.W.A. jetliner Sept. 10 and was responsible for planting the explosive device in Grand Central Terminal that eventually killed a police officer seeking to locate it, lawyers for the defendants closed.

The leader of the hijackers, Zvonko Siet, 28 years old, of 303 West 76th St., told members of the Queens District Attorney's staff that he arrived at the airport by plane last Dec. 24, an hour before a bomb went off in main terminal, killing 11 persons and injuring 75, but he denied emphatically any connection with the La Guardia explosion. However, a member of the District Attorney's staff in Queens said that the La Guardia blast investigation would include involvement Mr. Siet had had, if any.

Neither Federal nor local authorities placed comment on the hijacking, which took place at about 8 P.M. while the jet, carrying 92 persons, was over New York State. During the 30 minutes the hijackers were in control, the jet went to Montreal, Newfoundland, and Paris.

After surrendering to the French police, hijackers were returned to the United States and charged in Federal court in New York with air piracy.

Source of Bomb Cited

Attending authorities about the bomb in Grand Central, the leader of hijackers said he had learned to make off a book entitled "The Anarchist's Cookbook." He also said that he had eight packages of a jellylike substance and had implanted them in a clock connecting a detonator and a clock.

Mr. Siet insisted that he had left the clock in the off position so that the clock would remain inactive, and that he had given this information in a note that the switch not be touched.

The Croatian nationalist also told officials that he had rented the locker in Grand Central 48 hours in advance and placed a pair of old shoes in it. A member of the hijacking group, he said, was anything about the bomb. When the hijackers had been seen near the locker, Mr. Siet offered to take a polygraph test to prove his point.

Officials told the officials that he had informed the other members of his group of the planned hijacking of the New York-to-Chicago flight. He had bought the plane tickets and distributed them to each member

Breakdowns Plague New Double-Deckers

New York City is having trouble getting its new double-deck buses into operation.

In two of their first three days in use, four of the city's eight new double-deckers had to be taken out of service for repairs, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority said yesterday.

Four were laid up with "air-conditioning problems" on Wednesday, the day of their public debut on Manhattan streets, said an M.T.A. spokesman. The agency got through Thursday with perhaps one in the garage, he said, but yesterday, again, four of the British-built buses, with American-built air-conditioning, were sent back to the garage. At least one had to be towed. This time, he said, it seemed to be "a combination of air-conditioning failures" and problems with warning lights.

The spokesman said the problems of the buses, whose price tag of \$841,000 each is being shared by the Federal and state governments, did not seem insurmountable.

Icelandic TV Workers on Strike

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 17 (Reuters)—State television employees began an illegal strike tonight, causing all programs to be canceled. The employees, who like all state workers are forbidden to strike, are demanding a 15 percent wage increase.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Bible Study

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
INDEPENDENT
ROCK CHURCH 133 E. 62 St.
J. J. Wick, Minister

Rev. Sidney Murray, Irish Evangelist
Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Bible Study

BAHA' FAITH
BAHA'I CENTER OF N.Y.
110 East 11th St. (9th-10th)
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
All are welcome

SAPTIST
MADISON AVENUE
American Baptist
Madison Avenue 5th Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—DISCIPLES
PARK AVENUE CHRISTIAN
PARK AVE. AT 88th St.
Dr. Wm. Jackson, Minister
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES
(Restored Church in America)
Marble Collegiate Church
Fifth Avenue and 28th Street
(Near Dupont Administration)

Middle Collegiate
Second Avenue and 7th Street
Dr. Harvey B. Hoffman, Minister
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

WEST END
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

Fort Washington
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

ETHICAL CULTURE
NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE
39 W. 4th St. (at Canal Park West)
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

HINDUISM
RAMANUSHA-VIVEKAMANDA CENTER
17 East 84th St. (Swamp Adoranda)
Minister, Sun. 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Riverside
Riverside Drive at 120th Street
Sunday 10:45 a.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

Central
PARK AVE. AT 64th ST.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

Fifth Avenue
Fifth Avenue
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

LUTHERAN
Holy Trinity
Dr. A. JAMES LAUBACH
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY
preaches at
ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street
Monday, Sept. 20, at 12:10 P.M.
Service of Music with the Men of the Choir

LUTHERAN
IMMANUEL
88th St. and Lexington Ave.
The Rev. Raymond C. Schuler, Pastor
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 A.M.

METHODIST
CHRIST CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AT 60th STREET
DR. DAVID JAMES RANDOLPH
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

METHODIST
JOHN STREET
44 John Street
Dr. Richard L. Francis, Pastor
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 A.M.
"What Is a Saint?"

PRESBYTERIAN
BRICK
PARK AVE. AT 91st ST.
DR. JAMES SEITH STEWART
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
ALICE TULLY HALL
Broadway at 65th St.
Dr. Raymond Charles Barker
Minister
Sundays at 11 A.M.
Science of Mind Lectures
"GOD IS MIND"
"You Are Invited to Attend"
BROADCAST:
WHEW-AM (1130)—7 A.M.
WPLJ-FM (99.1)—8:35 A.M.

UNITY
143 W. 51st St.
ERIC BUTTERWORTH
Minister
Sunday 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
"THE FOLLY OF FEAR"
Eric Butterworth on radio:
WEVO-FM (97.9)
Mon-Fri, 7:15 a.m.
SUNDAY 6:30 a.m. (1130)
Sunday 6:30-7:30 a.m.
Daily 7:15 a.m. WJVA (1160)
Sunday only 7:15 a.m. WJVA (1160)
For information call: 582-7128

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
GRACE CHURCH
Broadway at 70th Street
The Rev. Frederick James, Rector
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
CATHEDRAL
ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL AND ST. ANDREW
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES
(Restored Church in America)
There is a place for you
MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 28th STREET
Minister
DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
DR. ARTHUR CALIANDRO
September 19
9:45 "New Prayer Can Work For You"
Dr. Calandro
11:15 "The Positive Principle Today"
Dr. Peale
Musical Director, Alden Clark
Radio and TV: Sunday Chapel 11:15 AM on WJVA
Monday Chapel 11:15 AM on WJVA

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
HEAVENLY REST
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
EPIPHANY E. 74th
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARK'S DE-THE-BOWERY
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
TRINITY
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL'S
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT
ST. THOMAS
Fifth Avenue
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT
Church of the Holy Spirit
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT
Church of the Holy Spirit
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT
Church of the Holy Spirit
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

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Church of the Holy Spirit
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

PROTESTANT
Church of the Holy Spirit
110 West End Street
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"
11 a.m. "WORLD PEACE"

Knitane

Forego Must Cope With Weighty Task

Forego runs in a handicap year-old gelding's toughest extra weight piled onto be the case again today Park when the two-time Year carries 135 pounds running of the \$175,700 Despite the impost, Martha mpion was listed as a 6-5 favorite in a field of 11 for test.

ally, the Woodward has ght-for-age event, in which received modest weight from older horses. This 2, it's a handicap—and he giving away much more he did when he won the n 1974 and 1975.

uple of Millionaires

1. Sheenmaker riding him. spot his 10 rivals from 14 s. Under the weight-for-age ; time of year going a mile h, the favorite would carry ore than 3-year-olds (126 l the same weight as rivals of 3.

ith 27 victories in 46 career he 3 pounds over scale to increase his \$1,381,977 d move past Buckpasser place on thoroughbred racing leading career money-winner, now 45, has ridden 000 winners.

asure, the beaten favorite.

in this year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness, gets into the Woodward at scale weight of 121 pounds. Bertram Firestone's 3-year-old won the prestigious Travers Stakes at Saratoga last month in track-record time of 2 minutes 1/5 second for a mile and a quarter. Second in the weights for the Woodward, Honest Pleasure also was rated second in the odds: at 3-1, with Craig Perret riding. The colt reportedly is being syndicated for at least \$2 million.

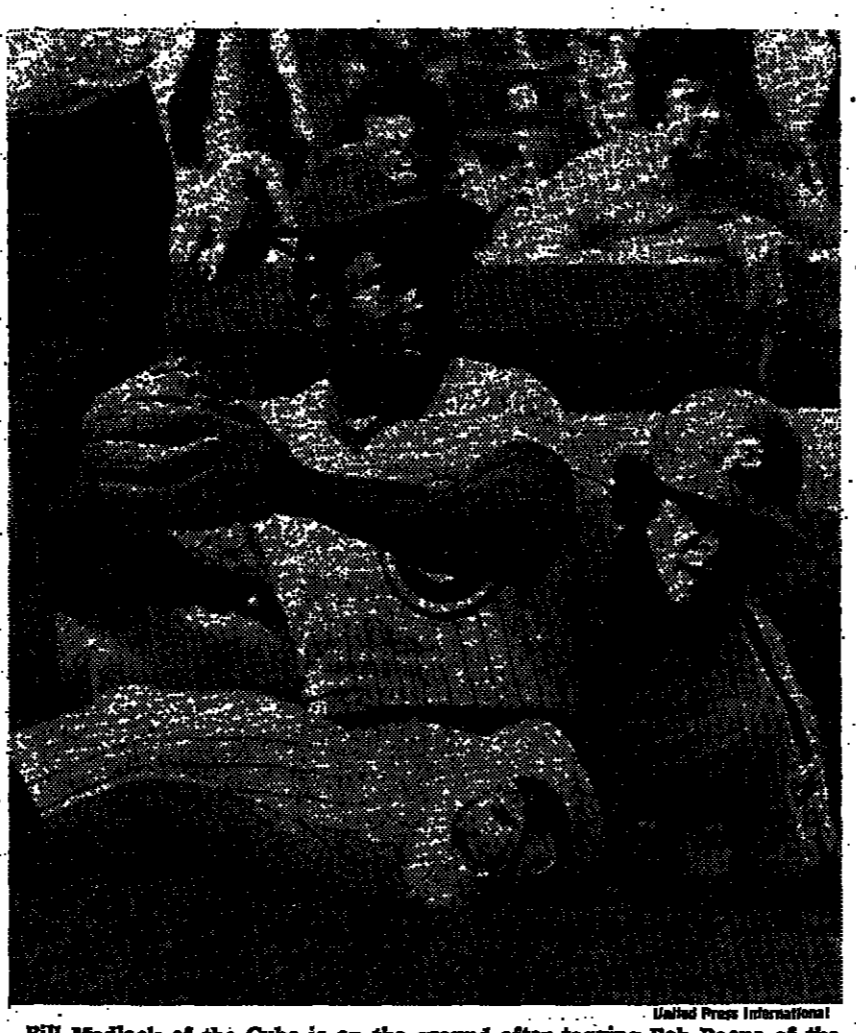
Hatchet Man and Intrepid Hero, the two horses who finished one, two ahead of Forego in the Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park last month, also are entered in the Woodward. In the Monmouth race, Forego carried 136 pounds, 24 more than Hatchet Man and 17 more than Intrepid Hero. The differences this time are 21 pounds and 16 pounds, respectively.

Heliodoro Gustines, the regular rider for Forego, will be on Hatchet Man today because of his contract obligations to Greentree Stable, that horse's owner.

Forego Gallops in the 600

Forego, whose highweight successes this season include the Metropolitan Mile and Brooklyn Handicap, supposedly doesn't like to run on a wet track. But he galloped well on a sloppy surface yesterday morning, and his trainer, Frank Whiteley, indicated that the

Continued on Page 17, Column 1



Bill Madlock of the Cubs is on the ground after tagging Bob Boone of the Phillies in the second inning at Chicago yesterday. Boone was out attempting to steal third base. The Phillies lost, 4-3.

Pirates Beat Mets, Cut Phils' Lead to 3

Cubs Triumph, 4-3, 4-1 Victory Is 18th in 22-Game Surge

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Jerry Morales' bases-loaded single with two out in the 12th inning sent Champ Summers home with an unearned run today and gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 triumph over the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss was the third straight and the 18th in the last 23 games for the Phillies, whose first-place lead in the National League's Eastern Division was cut to three games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With one out in the 12th, Summers, in a pinch-hitting role, hit a pop fly to the Phils' shortstop, Larry Bowa. Bowa, who had tied the game in the ninth with a run-scoring triple, dropped the ball for a two-base error.

Mick Kelleher then popped up and Joe Wallis was given an intentional pass. Pete LaCock walked to load the bases before Morales bounced his single into left off the loser, Ron Reed. Bruce Sutter was the winner, hurling three perfect innings in relief.

Phils Rally in Ninth

Philadelphia had come back from a 3-1 deficit to tie the score in the ninth inning on a one-out double by Jay Johnston and a two-out single by Bob Boone, which was followed by Bowa's triple. With Bowa on third, Darold Knowles came in relief and struck out Ollie Brown.

The Cubs' starter, Bill Bonham, had held the Phillies to four hits until Joe Coleman relieved in the ninth and surrendered the tying runs.

Larry Christenson, the Phils' starter, was rocked for eight hits in the five innings he worked.

The Cubs got a run in the third when they loaded the bases on singles by Morales, Jerry Tubb and Manny Trillo. Morales scored on Steve Swisher's sacrifice fly.

Bonham led off the third with a single, moved to second on Kelleher's sacrifice bunt and scored on a double by

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

By DEANE MCGOWEN

If the New York Mets expected to continue the role of 'spiller' in the taut Eastern Division race of the National League, they reckoned without two former Yankees, Doc Medich and Bill Robinson, a former Met, Dusty Dyer, and Frank Taveras.

They were the spoilers last night in Shea Stadium as the surging Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Mets, 4-1, and cut the fading Philadelphia Phillies' first-place lead to three games.

The Pirates seem just too hot for anyone to stop now. The triumph over the Mets was their 18th in the last 22 games and the 25th in the last 34. In the stretch of 22, only the Mets (twice) and the Expos (twice) have beaten the Pirates. Since August 24, the Pirates have shaved 12 1/2 games off the Philadelphia lead. The Phillies lost again yesterday in Chicago.

Medich was superb in winning his seventh game against 11 losses. Three of those victories have come in four decisions against the Mets.

3 Hits for Robinson

Last night the Pittsburgh right hander, at one point, retired 18 Mets batters in a row, all but five of those outs managed by his infield.

The Mets got only six hits off Medich and did not score until the eighth on successive singles by Mike Phillips, batting for Jon Matlack, Lee Mazzilli and Felix Millan, whose hit produced the Met's only run.

Matlack didn't get the sort of help he needed against a hardhitting club such as the Pirates. But neither did he appear as sharp as usual as he suffered his ninth loss against 15 victories.

The Pirates got away to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on successive singles by Willie Stargell, Dave Parkes and Robinson, the latter scoring the 35-year-old Stargell from second.

Pittsburgh added two runs in the

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Henry Aaron, in 23d and Final Season, Saluted With 'Day' in Milwaukee

MURRAY CHASS

EE, Sept. 17—Henry Aaron, first of his 753 home runs of his current teammates using the bottle—the baby his glorious 23-year base-eyed back for him tonight.

"Henry Aaron Day" in County and it was Henry at County Stadium between's game with the Yankees from Aaron's past a bit of "This Is Your

led, 3-2, after 7 1/2 in-three hits times at bat

took the lead in the sixth no runs on a Yankee gift-on started the inning by t on Fred Stanley's bob-grounder. Jim Gantner on at second on a bunt, sinua singled Gantner to n Yount then hit a pop, to led that Lon Pincella, the called for, but which ph, the second baseman, as Pincella was about to

d the Ball Drops

ott, who homered in the followed with a pop to slme area. This time Ram-maled toward the ball and rms indicating he had it, was running in waving his ing that he had it. Both only stopped and looked at and the ball fell between two runners raced home, up with a single on the

gled home a Yankee run ning, then tripled in the scored as Chris Chambliss

as the designated hitter, laying only his ninth game when he hurt his knee. udd play, though, he had gh an hour-long salme nt career.

t the Sadder Times'

erious in these kinds of he 42-year-old Aaron said, ing to such people as War-Eddie Mathews, Mickey le Meyers, Bowie Kuhn, who wasn't there when Aaron h home run in 1974, was ack Ford represented his resident and gave Henry ug, perhaps, one of the saddest

l on Page 15, Column 4



The star of "Henry Aaron Night" acknowledging the cheers of the crowd last night in Milwaukee. With him is his wife, Billye.

Mike Hill Posts 64-134, Leads Lister by Stroke

MSON, Ohio, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mike Hill, his injured leg "aching like a toothache" in light rain, used some outstanding putting today as he posted a six-under-par 64 and took the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Ohio-Kings Island open golf tournament.

The younger, quieter brother of Dave Hill was at 134, six under par for two trips around the 6,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center layout.

One shot behind was John Lister of New Zealand at 135. He fashioned a 67.

David Lundstrom, once a star basketball guard for Bradley University, shot the best round of his brief pro tour career, a 66, and was in third place at 136.

Weiskopf Is at 137

Tom Weiskopf, who shot 68, and David Graham of Australia, in with 67, were in a big group tied for fourth place at 137. That group included one of the first-round leaders, Danny Edwards, with a 71. Ben Crenshaw, with a 69, was another shot back at 138.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed and built this course, had two birdies, his first ones of the tournament, and shot a 69 for 140.

Don Pooley, the other opening-round leader, soared to a 75 and had 141. "I've made one cut in a row now," said Nicklaus, alluding to his miss last week in the World open. Prior to that,

Continued on Page 16, Column 1



Bud Harrelson of the Mets about to put out Frank Taveras of the Pirates in the first inning last night at Shea Stadium. Taveras was caught off first base on a pickoff throw from Jon Matlack to Ed Kranepool.

Dave Anderson How the Phillies Phainted in '64

"I'd rather be where we are than where they are."—Gene Mauch, manager, 1964 Phillies.

"I'd rather be where we are than where they are."—Danny Ozark, manager, 1976 Phillies.

As the Philadelphia Phillies struggled to hold what's left of their once-phabulous 1 1/2-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, the frame of reference for historians and vultures is the memory of the 1964 Phillies' plight: Those phamous Phillies were in first place by 6 1/2 games with only 12 games remaining. Every baseball triviaist knows that they then lost 10 consecutive games and finished in a second-place tie with the Cincinnati Reds as the St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant and the World Series. But who were those Phillies, and how did they turn the magic number into the tragic number?

watching," said Steve Boros of the Reds, "a definition of momentum." The Cardinals won five games out.

Thursday, Sept. 24—The Milwaukee Braves won, 5-3, and Mauch was asked if he now planned any drastic moves, he replied, "There are no drastic moves. You play 162 games and you try to win as many as you can." But the Reds were only three games out, the Cardinals only 3 1/2 out.

Friday, Sept. 25—Some players wanted a pregame meeting, others didn't. "There are some things that could be said that the manager might not say," Covington contended. "If you can tell me how to hit a line drive, let's have a meeting," Callison said. "If not, forget it." No meeting. And the Braves won, 7-5, as the Reds moved to within 1 1/2 games, the Cardinals to within 2 1/2.

Saturday, Sept. 26—The Braves won, 6-4, when Rico Carty hit a bases-loaded triple off Shantz in the ninth. Suddenly the Phillies had lost six straight, the Reds were one-half game behind, the Cardinals only 1 1/2 games behind.

Sunday, Sept. 27—The Phillies dropped into second place when the Braves won, 14-8, despite Callison's three homers. The Reds moved into first place by one game, with the Cardinals still 1 1/2 games out. But Mauch remained unusually calm. "We're better off going after something than holding it," he said. "We've got to win two [of three] in St. Louis and two in Cincinnati, the pitchers have to do the job." But in the seven consecutive losses Mauch had used 30 pitchers.

Monday, Sept. 28—Another loss, 5-1, to Bob Gibson in St. Louis dropped the Phillies to third place, 1 1/2 games behind the Reds and one-half game behind the Cardinals. But Mauch said bravely, "We've got time. We've won four in a row a lot more often than we've lost four in a row."

Stimmons Seals Doom

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Despite his sore shoulder, Bennett started. "I'll put some hot stuff on it in the fourth inning." But he was chased in the second in a 4-2 loss as the Cardinals tied the Reds for first place, with the Phillies third, 1 1/2 games out. Callison had the flu, but got a pinch single. When he got to first base, he was shivering so much that Bill White had to button his warmup jacket.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Curt Stimmons, signed by the Cardinals when the Phillies released him in 1960, won his 18th game that season, 8-5, as Bunning started his third game with only two days' rest.

"I don't want to hear anyone saying the poor Phillies," said Bunning after the 10th straight loss. "It's our own fault. All of our own fault." They were now 2 1/2 games behind the Cardinals.

On the final weekend, the Phillies defeated the Reds twice. But it was too late to prevent the '64 Phillies from becoming a symbol of collapse; a symbol that haunts the '76 Phillies.

Many people in Philadelphia still blame Gene Mauch, the bristling manager, but he did not have much of a team. In retrospect, the Phillies' 6 1/2-game lead was more surprising than their eventual tie for second place.

Dick Allen, then known as Richie, was a rookie-of-the-year third baseman with 29 homers, 91 runs batted in, but 40 errors. Johnny Callison was an outfielder with 27 home runs. But they and Tony Taylor, the second baseman, were the only everyday regulars. Mauch juggled his other players—Danny Coker, Frank Thomas, Vic Power, Ruben Amaro, Bobby Wine, Cookie Rojas, Wes Covington, Johnny Briggs, Alex Johnson, Clay Dalrymple and Gus Triandos.

Two Healthy Starters

As the only healthy starters, Jim Bunning and Chris Short had to pitch with only two days' rest; Dennis Bennett had a sore shoulder but pitched. Ray Culp had a sore shoulder but didn't pitch. Art Mahaffey was inconsistent. Rick Wise was a rookie. Jack Baldschun, Bobby Shantz and Ed Roebuck were in the bull pen. And when the Phillies returned to now-leveled Connie Mack Stadium for a seven-game home stand, it happened:

Monday, Sept. 21—The Reds won, 1-0, behind John Tsoutsis when Chico Ruiz stole home in the sixth inning with Frank Robinson up. "I told myself," Ruiz explained, "if Mahaffey winds up slow again, I go." In his panic, Mahaffey uncoiled a wild pitch. But the Phillies still led the Reds by 5 1/2 games, the Cardinals by 6 games.

Tuesday, Sept. 22—The Reds battered Short, 9-2, and trailed by 4 1/2 games. That's when Mauch said, "I'd rather be where we are than where they are." But the Reds' manager, Dick Sisler, predicted, "It's going to be tough on the Phillies because they play the Cardinals and that's two teams fighting for position. It could go down to the end."

Wednesday, Sept. 23—Sammy Ellis struck out Callison and Taylor with the bases loaded in the seventh as the Reds won again, 6-4, and moved to within 3 1/2 games: "You are

Shelton in Ill at Drill

ll to The New York Times

ONG BRANCH, N. J.—usion was given tonight son for the collapse of Shelton during the opening practice of the New York he 6-foot-8-inch, center e to stay in the hospital at least a week. He will first day of camp for veterans scheduled next Thurs-

he first workout for rookie agents at Monmouth Shelton told Coach Red he felt sick and asked to d. He was about 50 feet court when he collapsed, taken to the Monmouth Center emergency room, Robert Jarmon made the y diagnosis. Dr. Anthony examined Shelton later, signed with the Spirits is of the American Basketball after his sophomore region State. He later re-tracting claiming he was to signing. To returned to id used the National Athletic Association to regain ility. He played 17 games, 18 points and 11 rebounds ore a court ruled he was The Knicks who had no the second round, hoping be able to fill their weak enter.

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy options, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?

Pinckney Old Scotch

66 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY—REARFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

Major League Scores

Table of Major League Scores for Thursday Night, including games between St. Louis vs Montreal, Los Angeles vs Atlanta, Philadelphia vs Chicago, and others.



FIRST WIN IN MAJORS: Gerald Hannah of the Expos, who beat the Cards, 9-5, attempting to score in fourth inning at Montreal last night. Joe Ferguson, Cards' catcher, made putout on play.

Surging Pirates Top Mets Reduce Phils' Lead to 3

Continued From Page 13 fifth, Richie Hebner led off with a single to right and Dyer doubled him to third. After Matlack fanned Medich, Taveras singled hard to right. When Bruce Boiesclair momentarily fumbled the ball for an error, Hebner and Dyer scored and Taveras would up at second. The Pirates ended their scoring in the ninth on a double to left by Robinson, his third hit, and a sacrifice fly by Dyer, after Hebner had flied out.

Mets' Box Score

Mets' Box Score table showing statistics for Pittsburgh (P) and Mets (M).

British Football

Table of British Football results including West Bromwich Albion, Hull City, and Stockport County.

Golf

Table of Golf scores for the Ohio-Kings Island Open.

Yankees' Records

Table of Yankees' batting and pitching records.

Pro Transactions

Table of professional sports transactions including baseball and basketball.

College Results

Table of college sports results including soccer and tennis.

School Results

Table of school sports results including soccer.

Mets' Records

Table of Mets' batting and pitching records.

good club, and they played so well it's hard to think they will keep losing. But the quiet man on the club, seasoned Stargell, did not refer to Phillies. Instead he said of his teammates: "Pride and dignity. There is a awful lot of pride. We don't go around the clubhouse talking it up, but you can feel it."

As proof of that pride, Stargell divy to his right, flat on his stomach, take a hit away from Boiesclair for second out of the ninth. It was measure of the man's desire a competitiveness.

Braves' Executive Resigns ATLANTA, Sept. 17 (AP)—Joe Alevizos, executive vice president a general manager of the Atlanta Braves today, resigned because of the pressing demands of his private business.

The Standings

Saturday, September 18, 1976

Table of National League and American League standings, including yesterday's games and last night's games.

Slumping Phils Fall to Cubs In 12th; Bowa Error Is Key

Continued From Page 13 Wallis. The Cubs added an unearned run in the fifth when Wallis walked and Bill Madlock bunted and was safe on Christenson's throwing error. Madlock then broke for second and when Boone, the catcher, threw wildly past second for an error, Wallis scored from third.

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Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR, on the 6 P.M. news reports. Please do not telephone the calls tip lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 3 DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Rick Burleson, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hob-

For more information on the Whitehall Money Market Trust, call 800-523-7910 or collect 215-687-8611.

Advertisement for 'Cosmos' Star, featuring a photo of a soccer ball and text about a book fair in West Germany.

Advertisement for 'Boats & Accessories' with contact information for sales and service.

Advertisement for 'Whitehall Money Market Trust' with contact information and a toll-free number.

ates Top... hils' Le... nn State to Test Ohio State Today; olumbia Plays Harvard in Ivy Opener

For Aaron, A Tribute To a Star

Continued From Page 13

times of my life," Aaron said when it was his turn to speak. "This is the end for me. This is the last year I'll probably be in competition in baseball."

An hour earlier, Aaron sat in front of his locker in the Brewers' clubhouse discussing his past, his present and his future. Someone mentioned that he looked heavier than usual, a result of his recent inactivity.

"My mother said the same thing," Henry remarked. "She told me I really put on a lot of weight. But I'm entitled to get fat once in my life."

Aaron's major league baseball life, which began in Milwaukee in 1954, has been filled with numerous career records that may never be surpassed, but this season has been filled with mixed feelings.

"I guess I've been looking at the calendar and hoping I could push it back further," he said. "I suppose coming over here and being the designated hitter got me to the point where I'm ready to accept retiring more than I had been playing all the time. But it's still been the most disappointing season of my life. I just wish I would have had a better year, and I would have if my legs had been in better shape."

The Record List

In his first 22 major league years, Aaron averaged 145 games and 830 plate appearances a season. In that time he established records for most home runs, most runs batted in, most extra-base hits, most total bases and assorted other achievements. This season, though, he has played in 81 games and has yet to reach 300 times at bat.

Aaron recalled that he was hitless in three times at bat in his first game against Joe Nuxhall and he remembered that he hit his first home run off Vic Raschi, who was on hand tonight for the salute.

"I'm gonna miss the competition, going one on one with the pitcher," he said, discussing his impending retirement. "I've always liked that part of the game, guessing with the pitcher and catcher what the pitch is going to be and where it's going."

Aaron said, however, that his baseball ability began slipping three years ago, at the age of 39, which makes Jack Benny such a smart person for having stayed that age for so long.



Woody Hayes

Joe Paterno

GORDON S. WHITE Jr. would accuse Joe Paterno, Penn State's football coach, or any of his assistants of being unable to count.

Paterno, after all, is an Ivy League coach (Brown, class of '50) who has coached at one of the nation's finest universities.

Nothing went awry last Saturday when Penn State's second-string quarterback, Matt Subey, picked up a 6-yard touchdown pass from Woody Hayes.

Paterno indicated against a weak Penn State team last week that its close to being as potent as ever.

tailback who was Griffin's understudy for two years, is first string now and quite good. But Penn State's young defense was impressive last week, also. And the freshman, Subey, picked up right where he left off in setting a Penn State record for yards gained in a career.

Penn State was involved in another famous 12th-man incident and won the game. That was in the 1969 Orange Bowl game when the undefeated Nittany Lions beat Kansas, 15-14, on the last play of the game, a 2-point conversion.

Today's Ohio State-Penn State game should be something like last year's good match between the teams that the Buckeyes won, 17-9.

Ivy League Changes Scheduling Through a change in policy, the eight Ivy teams are starting today by playing four league games. These old North-

easterners used to start their seasons by playing nonleague opponents just to warm up for the Ivy campaign that means so much to them. Most of the Ivy coaches are unhappy meeting a league foe on opening day.

Using a rather non-Ivy League term, seven of the eight Ivy coaches say, "Harvard is loaded." It appears that way with Jim Knack, the southpaw quarterback, leading the offense and Bill Exper, an outstanding back leading the defense.

In the other Ivy openers, Penn is at Dartmouth and Princeton at Cornell. Yale and Brown may give Harvard its strongest opposition as the Crimson attempts to repeat as Ivy champion.

Pittsburgh and Tony Dorsett run at Georgia Tech tonight in Atlanta. Rutgers, with dreams of big things after the victory over Navy, plays at Bucknell and Boston College, which had the biggest of last Saturday's upsets in a victory over Texas, has the day off.

Sports Today

- AUTO RACING: Southern 500 stock car race, at Darlington, S.C. (Television - Channel 7, 1:30 P.M.)
BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 130th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 2:15 P.M.
POLO: Brookville vs. Westbury, at Hickox Field, Whitney Lane, Old Westbury, L.I., 3 P.M.
RUGBY: Brookdale vs. St. John's, at Brookdale Community College, Lincoln, N.J., 2:30 P.M.

Other Games Today

- (Home team listed first) Rhode Island-Northeastern The Citadel-Delaware Mississippi State-Louisville *Southwest Louisiana-Cincinnati Texas, El Paso-New Mexico Texas A&M-Kansas State *Dayton-Villanova Kent State-Ohio University Miami (Ohio)-Ball State Michigan State-Wyoming *Tulsa-Memphis State *Brigham Young-Corona State Utah State-Brigham Young *Night game.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location (Sandy Hook, Rockaway Inlet, etc.), date, and tide times (High, Low).

Today's Football Games

Table listing football games with columns for Record, Visitor's Record, 1975 Score, and Comment.

What is the composé look?



How has the comeback of the classics helped resolve the disputes over American vs. European styling? Find the answers—plus all the men's wear news—in

SUNDAY'S REPORT ON MEN'S WEAR An exciting and comprehensive report on what men will be wearing this fall. PART 2 of The New York Times Magazine



THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT! To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

Table comparing Saab 900 EMS and BMW 2002 performance metrics: Acceleration (0-30 MPH, 0-60 MPH, 1/4 Mile), Skid Pad MPH, Braking (30-0 MPH, 60-0 MPH).

SAAB THE ROAD CAR. TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT:

- NEW YORK: Bayville, Sandy Schill's VW of Bayville, Ltd. Tel. # 224-6100; Bedford Hills, Zeus Subaru Corp. Tel. # 241-1159; Brewster, Lighthouse Motors Tel. # 278-8066; Briarcliff Manor, Pizza Auto Sales, Inc. Tel. # 941-8550; East Getzanket, Selauket Foreign Motor Sales Tel. # 941-4549; Elmont, Long Island Jeep, Inc. Tel. # 354-0287; Glen Cove, Glen Cove Imported Cars, Inc. Tel. # 676-1544; Huntington, Colquhoun Imports, Inc. Tel. # 693-6465; Long Island City, L.I.C. Auto Imports, Inc. Tel. # 784-8888; New York City, Zumbach Sports Cars, Ltd. Tel. # 247-1444; Orangeburg, Pizza Auto Sales & Service, Inc. Tel. # 358-7777; Staten Island, Bol-Are Motors, Inc. Tel. # 981-3253; Yonkers, Wills Motors, Inc. Tel. # 963-8446; NEW JERSEY: Bergenfield, Bergenfield Parkfield Motors Tel. # 388-7736; Depew, Peterson Motors Tel. # 627-0516; Dover, Swartz Motors Tel. # 368-0224; East Kearsburg, How-Lou Motors Tel. # 787-4555; Englewood, Siltman & Hoag, Inc. Tel. # 588-9660; New Brunswick, Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service Tel. # 347-5788; Princeton, Nemeth Motors, Inc. Tel. # 921-3500; West Orange, Hornung Automotive Sales & Service Tel. # 731-7388; Westfield, Reichhold Pontiac Tel. # 229-3700; Whitehouse Station, Whitehouse Imported Motors, Limited Tel. # 524-2185; CONNECTICUT: Ansonia, Cheney Pontiac Corporation Tel. # 734-3341; Fairfield, Continental Motors, Inc. Tel. # 368-0725; New Canaan, Seab of New Canaan, Inc. Tel. # 966-0800; Stamford, Continental Motors Tel. # 327-7410; Westport, Chapin Motors, Inc. Tel. # 227-7287

People in Sports

Sharman Is Appointed Lakers' General Manager

"Bill Sharman is a winner," said Jack Kent Cooke, the Los Angeles Lakers' owner in announcing Sharman's promotion to the general manager's post made vacant yesterday by the resignation of Pete Newell.



Bill Sharman

Sharman, elected to the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame earlier this year for his starring role in four Boston Celtics world championships and five division titles, was head coach of the Lakers for the last five years until replaced by Jerry West this year and made assistant general manager in 1972.

According to Dr. Renee Richards's attorney, the 42-year-old transsexual, who failed in her bid to play in the United States Open, has applied to play in tournaments sponsored by the Women's Tennis Association.

Greg Bautzer, the attorney, said legal action would be taken. Bautzer said his client still planned to sue the United States Tennis Association, for requiring a chromosome test of her to compete in the United States Open.

Fans of Brooks Robinson in Baltimore have asked the Orioles to set aside a "night" to honor the third baseman before he hangs up his No. 5. But club officials said there was no indication that the 39-year-old Robinson would retire when the season ends.

Over the hill, at the age of 16? That's the question the Philadelphia Phillies are asking about one of the two 14-year-old "boy wonders" they signed to their farm system with a lot of fanfare.

"Football is not going to be my life, I know that," says 17-year-old David Shula, son of Don, the Miami Dolphins coach, and a wide receiver at Chaminade High School in Hollywood, Fla.

The University of Miami, University of Florida and Florida State have tentatively offered him football scholarships. "I'm not a superstar, and I'm not as big or as fast as the pros. I have to prepare myself for something that I can realistically be," Young Shula, who has a 3.7-point academic record of a possible 4.0, said he would use academic criteria for selecting a college next fall.

A summary judgment that would have let him join the Buffalo Sabres was denied to 22-year-old Greg Neeld, United States District Court Judge Robert Schnack in San Francisco ruled that the National Hockey League rule requiring a player to have good sight in both eyes is neither a violation of the antitrust laws nor a boycott but is intended for protection.

Fuzzy Levane, who hired Red Holman as a scout when he coached the New York Knicks during the 1958-1959 season, was added to the Knicks' scouting staff himself yesterday. Levane, a graduate of St. John's, also coached the Milwaukee Hawks. He played with Milwaukee, Rochester, and Syracuse.

Mike Hill Posts 64-134, Leads Lister by Shot

Continued From Page 13

the game's career earnings leader had made 105 cuts in a row.

Miller Barber, who won this spot the last time it was staged in 1974, posted a 70 and was at 141.

Ips Trevino came in with 71 for 144 and missed the 36-hole cut by one shot. The low 70 and ties will play the final rounds tomorrow and Sunday, looking for the \$30,000 first prize.

The younger Hill, 37 years old, a beer truck driver for three years before he turned pro at 29, hurt his right leg in a motorcycle accident in April, 1975.

"I clearly lost my leg," he said, "I'm not playing as well as before I got hurt. Maybe I never will. On a day like today, my knee aches like a toothache."

Still, he had nine one-putt greens, including seven for birdies.

Lister drove wildly, but helped himself with excellent iron play. "I came out smelling like roses when I drove it bad," said the tall, hanky Lister, who won at Quad Cities this year.

Lister missed a chance to share the lead when he three-putted the 18th, the last two strokes from within three feet.

Beth Stone Leads by 3 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP)—Beth Stone, who has not won a tournament since joining the women's professional golf tour in 1961, shot a four-under-par 69 today for a three-stroke



Mike Hill watching his drive on the ninth hole at Mason, Ohio.

lead after the opening round of the \$45,000 Portland Classic in Oregon. The 36-year-old pro from Muskogee, Okla., posted five birdies and one bogey en route to her lead in the 54-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association tourney.

Seven women shared second place at 72—Donna Young, Clifford Ann Creed, Sue Berning, Judy Kimball, Marlene Floyd, Mary Lou Crocker and Marlene Hagg.

Jo Anne Carner shot a 73. She is the L.P.G.A.'s second-leading money winner this year with earnings of \$81,270.

The Broncos Will Have Difficulty Programming for Jets on Sunday

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 17—Somehow in Denver, the man who prints the programs for the Broncos' games is slinking his head and biting his pencil.

But he isn't near the jets' training camp, so his confusion is understandable while someone starting in the confusion that people close to the jets have.

For no one really knows who is going to play for the Jets on Sunday and no one really is certain who is going to be with the club on Monday.

"It's hard to find a short-term lease on an apartment," said one of the new faces, Larry Keller.

Last week's Jets team was so uncertain for the Browns' game that the fan-club who prints the Cleveland program "was tearing his hair out," according to a Jet official.

Two people who usually can recognize players by the size of their calf muscles are Jeff Snedeker, the trainer, and Tim Davey, his assistant.

"Who's that?" asked Snedeker watching someone wearing a green and white jacket.

"Who knows," replied Davey. "The jets, whoever they are, are 13-point underdogs to the Broncos. The only quarterbacks they frighten are their own. Yet, a man named John Ralston sounded afraid of them."

Ralston also happens to be the Browns' coach.

"We're not on the film," he said via telephone, "that the jets are as well-coached as any team in the league. Their only problem seems to be at linebacker. But they even seem to have improved there with Carl Russ and Mike Hennigan."

"Everyone talks about the jets, rookies and how young the club is. But you look at the starters and, except for the linebackers, the jets aren't inexperienced. They've got solid football players."

Ralston has been impressed with the jets' rookie coach, Lou Holtz. Ralston believes the jets are a team that has been soundly instructed.

"I look at the films of their linemen, their blocking techniques, the execution of plays, the coverages, the placement of people. Everything indicates this game Sunday will be a toss-up."

As for his own team, a club that kept the powerful Bengals away from the goal line until the fourth-quarter last week—well, that's a task.

"We not only lost the battle, we lost the war," said Ralston. "We're just getting over the bumps and bruises: two broken thumbs, two concussions, two sprained ankles. We lost our premier pass rusher, Lyle Alzado. What happens now? Listen, this is the National Football League. You regroup."

Ralston expects to regain his other top defensive lineman, Barney Chavous. The jets might not be as powerful as Ralston expects, although Holtz said yesterday, "For the first time, we're doing more good things than bad things."

They will rely on a rookie to bolster their ineffective pass rush. He is Lawrence Filter, who will start at left end for the injured Billy Newsome.

The front four didn't dump the Browns' quarterback, Mike Phipps, and Phipps is accustomed to getting sacked. This time, the jets face Steve Ramsey. He was sacked six times by the Bengals. Denver's passers, in fact, were sacked 47 times last year.

Bridge: Broken Legs No Hand For Knickerbocker Win

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A record that nobody will be eager to break was set at the Greater New York Bridge Association's Knickerbocker championships a week ago: winning a major title while nursing two broken legs.

The record, set to be broken, and the bones, broken and set, belong to Maimie Lee of New York, who won the Swiss teams exactly two weeks after an automobile accident, suffered while returning from another tournament, and which hospitalized her for nine days.

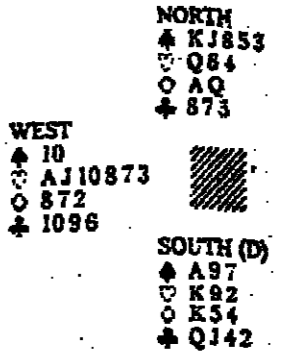
One of her happiest recollections from an uncomfortable victory was the diagramed deal, on which she opened the South hand with one no-trump. This was the weak no-trump incorporated in the Precision System, showing 13 to 15 high-card points. West over-called two hearts, a dubious move with very little high-card strength.

North used a convention. His jump to four diamonds was a transfer bid asking South to bid spades.

Diamonds and Spades Doubled As it turned out, three no-trump would have been a better contract than four spades, against which the defense could have taken the first four tricks. East was eager to collect a penalty, and doubled four diamonds and then four spades.

Luckily for Miss Lee, the double of four diamonds induced West to lead that suit. She won with the ace in dummy and led the spade jack, confident that the queen was on her right. This unusual finesse succeeded brilliantly when East played low and the ten appeared from West. Another spade was led to the nine, the ace was cashed, and dummy was entered with a diamond lead.

The last trump was drawn, and a club was led from dummy. East put up the king and shifted to a heart. The contract was safe at this point, and the declarer was able to make an overtrick when West ducked, allowing the queen to win. Another club was played, and East was helpless. He won



Neither side was vulnerable: South 2, West 2, North 4. Pass Pass Pass. West led the diamond ace

and exited with a club. South had two minor-suit winners to throw dummy's North-South happily points, and East-West had to say to each other.

"What was all that?" West demanded. "She's found that play if you your mouth shut."

"Why shouldn't I doubt?" "We can take the tricks if you make the no heart ace. My double: I am short in hearts."

"But your double of fo showed that you wanted lead. If you had passed for and then doubled four spades have led the ace of hearts."

East had no good ansy so he changed the subj "You didn't have enough fo of two hearts," he announce. And so on. But the acrim just short of the sharp kick table that could have trip-plemment of broken legs.

Sports News Briefs

Five Unsigned Stars of A's Reject New Finley Offers

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 17 (UPI)—The attorney for five unsigned Oakland A's said today that each player had instructed him to reject latest contract offers from Charles O. Finley, the A's owner.

"I called Mr. Finley's office in Chicago and informed him today that each of the five players has instructed me to reject his latest offers," said Jerry Kapstein, who represents Bert Campaneris, shortstop; Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, outfielders; Rollie Fingers, a pitcher, and Gene Tenace, catcher. All are playing out their options and will become free agents at the end of the season.

Mrs. Whitman Captures Jersey Women's Golf Title

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 17—Mrs. Garrett Whitman of Mountain Ridge fired a final-round, three-over-par 77 for a 162 aggregate and won the Garden State Women's Golf Association 36-hole medal play championship by one stroke over last year's winner,

Ford Intends to S Bill for Olympic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—dent Ford plans to sign a bill into the Federal Government to \$49.3 million for construction of facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., sources said today.

The sources said the P tended to do so even though given final Congressional approval by the Senate, calls for more money than he requests. The money would be used for such facilities as ski jumps, sports arenas, skating housing.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

Large advertisement for AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE featuring various car listings, prices, and contact information. Includes sections for 'Cars Wanted', '2000 CARS WANTED', and 'Top Cash'.

Well not 10

rego, at 135, Carries A Woodward Burden

ntinued From Page 12

would not be scratched from ice.

958, the Woodward has been for-age event, usually at a distance of 1 1/2 miles, but for the last 1 1/2 miles. The change leap at a shorter distance was reshuffling that produced Belmont's 7700,000 fall championship in other races in the series.

50,000 Marlboro Handicap at on Oct. 2, and the \$300,000 lub Gold Cup at 1 1/2 miles, age, on Oct. 23.

apple, one of the leading riders w York scene, had to cancel yesterday for the second row because of an abscessed wever, Maple was expected ng well enough today to ride o Uno in the Woodward.

nkers...

n driver teams from the er County harness track and 's Park in Chicago will continue-and-home championship first part of the event will at Sportsman's Park in the final part at Yonkers on Representing Yonkers are Abbateello, Merritt Dokey, staine and John Chapman. est team consists of Daryl jr Paisley, Stan Banks and Jr.

shington...

of the American Horse up confident, a technical t will be made to gain ingations that now contain a g requirement on winnings

of \$1,000 or more, regardless of the amount wagered.

Under the bill, passed Thursday by Congress and sent to President Ford, a bettor entitled to collect \$1,100 for a \$100 wager on a winning 10-1 shot would get back only \$900—his original \$100 plus 80 percent of the \$1,000 winnings. The remaining 20 percent, or \$200, would be kept by the track as a Federal withholding tax.

"The conference that sent this to the President," said Arnold Kirkpatrick, a spokesman for the A.H.C., "was in a rush, and didn't have time to clear up the ambiguity."

According to Kirkpatrick, the language may be amended to read: "Withholding will apply to proceeds of \$1,000 or more from a wagering transaction if the amount of such proceeds is at least 300 times as large as the amount wagered."

At Bowie...

Chris McCarron, the leading jockey in North America the last two years, rode four consecutive winners, including Rolling Ridge Farm's Avium in the feature. His other winners were Impuncher in the sixth race, Teddy G. in the seventh and Troy Knight in the ninth.

At Keeneland...

The Keeneland Association closed its most successful September Yearling Sale with the sale of 301 horses that increased gross sales for the week-long event past the \$16 million mark. Overall totals for the nine sessions of the 33d annual event indicated 1,510 horses were sold for a record \$16,116,400, an average of \$10,739 per sale.

Shattered were the gross record of \$12,315,700 set in 1973 and the sale



Floral Empress, with José Amy up, winning first race at Belmont yesterday.

average of \$9,518 established last year. Others records set were a top price of \$200,000 paid for a filly and \$190,000 for a colt.

The top price paid Friday was \$35,000 for a bay colt by One Michael out of Up the Ohio. Leonard Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio, bought the colt for his Edgell Farm. Briar Hill Farm of Lexington was the consignor. Bob Lehmann of Paris, Ky., son of the owner of the 1970 Kentucky Derby winner, Dust Commander, paid \$33,000 for a chest-

Books of The Times

A Cram Course in Islam

By ALDEN WHITMAN

ISLAM AND THE ARAB WORLD: Faith, People, Culture. Edited by Bernard Lewis. 360 pages, illustrated. Alfred A. Knopf in association with the American Heritage Publishing Company, \$29.95 until Dec. 31, \$35 thereafter.

It is safe to say that most Americans know next to nothing about the Arab world, although its growing importance to the United States economy as a producer of oil and as a purchaser of arms would suggest that we should take a crash course, and speedily. Just such a course, but on a sophisticated level, has been put together by Bernard Lewis of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J. With the help of some 13 ranking Islamicists and Arabists in the West, Professor Lewis has produced a splendid survey that is agreeably enriched by almost 500 photographs, reproductions, drawings and maps, 150 of them in color.

The account is on the facts and people of Islam, of whom the Arabs are now the smallest part. The whole constitutes both a religion and a civilization, and both have been widely misinterpreted in the West, beginning with the erroneous notion that "Mohammed was for Muslims what Christ was for Christians."

Brisk, Compact History

Because we generally misconceive Islam, Professor Lewis starts with a brisk and compact history that is virtually a primer. "When Mohammed died, his spiritual and prophetic mission was completed," the editor writes, adding:

"His God-given task had been to restore the true monotheism taught by earlier prophets and then distorted and subverted; to abolish idolatry; to make known God's revelation embodying the true religion and the divine law. This he did during his lifetime. In Muslim belief, he was the last of the prophets.

"When he died, in 632, the revelation of God's will to mankind had been completed. There would be no more prophets and no more revelations.

"However, though the spiritual function was at an end, the religious function remained; that of maintaining and defending the divine law and bringing it to the rest of mankind. The effective discharge of this religious function also required the exercise of political and military power—in a word, of sovereignty—in a state."

Professor Lewis employs to excellent effect his lucidity of style in explaining the Islamic faith and those who profess it. If he is descriptive rather than critical, he also cannot be said to extol either the Moslem form of human bondage or the low estate of Moslem women. He neatly offers the theory and then presents the contrasting facts.

Although the basics of Islam as a religion are similar wherever it put down its roots, its very extent—from the Mediterranean world to the distant cultures of Asia and Africa—has resulted in a distinctive culture, which has contributed significantly to the arts and sciences of mankind. It is a culture of many common features, as it had to be, but also of great diversity as a re-

sult of disparate geographic, ethnic and historical forces.

The difficulty of describing this culture easily is suggested by Richard Ettinghausen of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who, writing about Islamic art, notes that its "many styles extended over an enormous time span" from the late 7th century into the early 19th. Nonetheless, the contributors to this book do manage to impose an order of sorts on the multinational constituents of Islamic culture.

Some succeed better than others. Mr. Ettinghausen, whose task is admittedly formidable, is more pedantic than I should have liked, whereas Oleg Grabar of Harvard University writes with great panache about Islamic cities and their residents. An equal sophistication is displayed by Charles Pellat of the University of Paris in his chapter on literature. A. I. Sabra, also of Harvard, is a pleasant master of the rise of science and philosophy in Islam.

In these fields, as in music, Islam was a transmission belt for Greek learning, passing on the works of Aristotle, Euclid and others to the West after they had been obscured in the Dark Ages. In receptivity to Greek thought, the Islamic world was far more alert in the 10th century than the Christian world.

Both A. Shiloah of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who writes about music, and Professor Sabra are bedeviled by the same problem: lack of adequate space. Professor Sabra had to squeeze science and philosophy into just 10 double-column pages, but he is a conjurer's trick to give it its equal. And Professor Shiloah is similarly gifted in the art of compression.

There is, however, one jarring chapter that mars an otherwise fair and balanced book, and that is the one dealing with Iran. Written by Roger M. Savory of the University of Toronto, it reads in part like undiluted propaganda.

Praise for the Shah

Although the early sections of the chapter on Iranian history and culture are quite straightforward and scholarly, those parts dealing with the present Shah verge on sycophancy. "During the last decade," Professor Savory says, "the 'White Revolution' of the Shah and the people," as the Shah likes to call it, has enabled Iran to make unprecedented progress."

Except for some "stresses and strains" due to the pace of modernization, praise for the Shah is virtually unalloyed. But Iran is an authoritarian military state; its land reform is a joke; its politics are corrupt and feudal; and its reigning head, armed to the teeth by the Pentagon, poses a very real danger to peace and stability in the Middle East. Did Professor Lewis nod over this essay? Charitably, I hope so.

Although the world of Islam is still a small presence in the United States, this book is a very good introduction indeed to a potential landlord. More than that, it is a thinking man's guide to the faith, customs, culture and history of a large segment of the civilized world.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

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Friday, Sept. 17, 17th day. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

1. Laidlaw Sirens 9 5/8 9 1/2 3.20
2. G. Green Card 10 1/4 10 1/4 3.20
3. In the Park 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
4. Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
5. Laidlaw Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
6. Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
7. Laidlaw Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
8. Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
9. Laidlaw Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20
10. Sirens 10 3/4 10 3/4 3.20

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

(OTB events subject to 5% State tax)

FIRST-\$4,500, race, mile
1-Falling Star (Taylor) 8.20 5.00 2.40
2-Truancy Rainbow (Lindner) 8.20 5.00 2.40
3-Sirens (Dobson) 8.20 5.00 2.40
OTB bettors: E, D, A, Time-2:01 4/5.

SECOND-\$4,500, race, mile
1-Knee Pats (Chapman) 8.40 2.80 2.80
2-Teddy Pat (Dobson) 8.40 2.80 2.80
3-Knee Pats (Chapman) 8.40 2.80 2.80
OTB bettors: E, D, A, Time-2:01 4/5.

THIRD-\$4,500, race, mile
1-Annex (Lindner) 5.40 3.80 2.60
2-Annex (Lindner) 5.40 3.80 2.60
3-Annex (Lindner) 5.40 3.80 2.60
OTB bettors: E, D, A, Time-2:02 4/5.

FOURTH-\$4,500, race, mile
1-Knee Pats (Chapman) 6.40 18.00 4.00
2-Annex (Lindner) 6.40 18.00 4.00
3-Annex (Lindner) 6.40 18.00 4.00
OTB bettors: E, D, A, Time-2:01 4/5.

Belmont Jockeys

Includes Races of Sept. 16

J. Velazquez	1st	24	34
A. Corcoran Jr.	1st	10	12
R. Davis	1st	11	11
R. Turcotte	1st	9	11
J. Velazquez	1st	9	11
A. Corcoran Jr.	1st	9	11
R. Davis	1st	9	11
R. Turcotte	1st	9	11
J. Velazquez	1st	9	11
A. Corcoran Jr.	1st	9	11
R. Davis	1st	9	11
R. Turcotte	1st	9	11

Yonkers Drivers

Includes Races of Sept. 16

C. Laffelle	1st	17	21
J. Laffelle	1st	24	28
A. Delaney	1st	21	27
H. Filion	1st	21	27
H. Filion	1st	21	27
D. Inda	1st	19	20
J. Poirier	1st	14	17
J. Poirier	1st	14	17
J. Poirier	1st	14	17
J. Poirier	1st	14	17

Meadowlands Drivers

Includes Races of Sept. 16

Gilmer	1st	19	17
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14

Belmont Jockeys

Includes Races of Sept. 16

J. Velazquez	1st	24	34
A. Corcoran Jr.	1st	10	12
R. Davis	1st	11	11
R. Turcotte	1st	9	11
J. Velazquez	1st	9	11
A. Corcoran Jr.	1st	9	11
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R. Davis	1st	9	11
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Meadowlands Drivers

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Gilmer	1st	19	17
Webster	1st	20	14
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Webster	1st	20	14
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Webster	1st	20	14
Webster	1st	20	14

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 MIL award
4 Aviator's award: Abbr.
7 All together
14 Printers' org.
15 Post-office unit: Abbr.
16 Sentimental
17 Clean again
19 Out of the rain
20 Put in a box: Fr.
22 Tny
23 Roman 260
24 Possessive: Abbr.
25 Animal class:
27 Have a finger in
28 Train answer

DOWN

3 Wave, in Boon
5 Made meatier: In writing
6 Thick
7 Moslem title
8 Miss Fabray, 16
9 U. S. humorist
9 Slinger's amino
10 Fuss
11 Tortoise, e.g.
12 Father
13 Mass. motto word
18 Become lyrical
21 "To—is human"
25 Slag
26 Hot-temper—symbol
28 Overturn
30 Getaways: Abbr.
31 Impresario—seaman
32 Aged, in Dublin
33 Certain discs
35 Letter R, in Naples
37 Auto
38 French soul
39 Friend of Czar Nicholas
44 Get—of
46 —a bird
47 African antelope
48 Egyptian king
51 Puppet
53 Pequot's captain
54 Hip joint
55 Sweetest
56 Rubber trees
58 Playing Avon Abbr.
59 Cheer
60 Paddle

The New York Times

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Abortion Politics

The announcement by the Roman Catholic hierarchy that the church leadership is "absolutely neutral" in the Presidential contest removes a potentially divisive element from the campaign. The bishops' earlier meetings with President Ford and former Governor Carter to discuss the candidates' stand on abortion created the disconcerting impression that religious institutions as such were being introduced into the political arena— with potentially damaging effects on politics and religion alike.

Widespread critical response to these meetings from Catholic as well as non-Catholic quarters suggests a gratifying degree of public understanding of the importance of preventing what the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University, called the identification of the church with a political party. That danger has been averted through the unequivocal statement by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin: "It is not our job to endorse candidates or oppose candidates."

Past voting patterns and public opinion research show that views concerning abortion engender a controversy that cuts through all demographic and religious lines. The policy of the Roman Catholic Church to seek a constitutional amendment that would virtually amount to a ban on abortions is shared by some Americans, Catholics and non-Catholics, on religious and other moral grounds; it is rejected by many others—by all accounts a majority. It is an issue on which individual Americans must follow their conscience.

The abortion issue cannot rationally and properly be made part of the political dialogue of a Presidential campaign. As individuals, the two candidates have already stated their personal disapproval of abortion. With the church's declaration of neutrality concerning the candidates, it would be well for Messrs. Ford and Carter to put an end to their demeaning maneuvers at trying to devise an "abortion stand" guaranteed to garner the greatest number of votes.

Mike Mansfield Departs

He described the farewell tributes paid him by his colleagues as "benevolent exaggeration." But there was no exaggeration in the genuine and well-deserved feelings of fondness for Mike Mansfield as his career in the Senate came to an end after 24 years of representing the people of Montana and 16 years as the majority leader of the Senate.

His approach to leadership, sometimes criticized as too relaxed in the face of grave issues, reflected personal qualities of simple honesty, distaste for bombast, quiet decency. In an era of verbal overkill and inflated imagery, his understated ways may have been mistaken at times for inadequate concern; yet, Senator Mansfield's record leaves no doubt about his deep concern for a just and responsible America with an abiding involvement in the search for peace and freedom.

It is no "benevolent exaggeration" to mark Mike Mansfield's departure from Capitol Hill with an expression of admiration and gratitude for long services rendered to the Senate and to the nation.

Bureaucratic Momentum

Students of bureaucracy have long recognized the tendency of government programs to achieve near-immortality regardless of changes in circumstance or the passage of time. Many such programs develop a set of vested interests quite independently of whether any objectively useful purpose is being served.

A demonstration of this truism has just been provided in such an unlikely area as sport fisheries. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation had its mind fixed on stocking Lake Ontario with salmon for sport fishermen and ultimately with building a \$10 million fish hatchery on the lake. Many people living around Lake Ontario welcome anything that will attract sport fishermen, who are a substantial market for motel rooms, restaurant meals, gasoline and car service, etc. The hatchery, if built, will give employment to local construction workers and then to a set of permanent employees. The sport fishermen themselves constitute a formidable lobby.

But it so happens that Lake Ontario is badly polluted by a wide variety of chemicals, and that it is unwise to eat fish grown to maturity in its waters. It cannot be said that the Department of Environmental Conservation has been entirely unaware of this situation; some of its scientists have been trying frantically for some time to sound warnings. But nobody in authority was paying much attention.

Within the past few days, however, stories by Richard Severo in The Times have highlighted the pollution of Lake Ontario and the potential health problems for those who eat the lake's fish. Now the department has canceled this fall's scheduled salmon-stocking program for Lake Ontario and has announced that it is taking another look at the idea of building a fish hatchery in the area. The incident shows that the almost irresistible momentum of a government program can be halted with sufficient public pressure—but it is rarely self-generated from inside the bureaucracy.

Limited Lesson

In his annual briefing at the start of a new school year, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist insisted that the most important curriculum in the decade ahead must be "in citizenship education, morals education, values education or law-related education..."

In the aftermath of Watergate, a trail of political and commercial corruption and misuse of nursing-home, day-

care and Medicaid funds, no one can fault the Commissioner's concern over the state of civic morality. Mr. Nyquist rightly points to the need for more effective teaching about the law—particularly, as he might well have emphasized, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

But there is danger in placing too much faith in "values education" as an answer to social, political and economic corruption in the society at large. Over the years, the schools have regularly been asked to take responsibility for the prevention or cure of an almost unlimited variety of problems—Communism, drugs, alcohol, crime, etc.—with but limited success. Reliance on education unfortunately often serves as an excuse not to deal with the real causes of these problems in the world outside the school.

The most persuasive instruction of children and youths will not prevail against a society organized to invite or at least to condone profiteering, corruption, and political as well as civic dishonesty. The most diligent attention to public morality in the classrooms, desirable as it is, cannot prevail over acceptance of immorality in political backrooms and corporate boardrooms.

A New Consensus . . .

The Vietnam war and Watergate undermined the consensus that guided America's role in the world for more than two decades after World War II, bringing into doubt both the nation's foreign policy and its confidence in the President who must conduct it. Foreign policy and defense became critical issues in the 1972 Presidential campaign.

The outlook as the 1976 campaign gets under way is for a more muted debate on international affairs. A national consensus on foreign policy may be taking form again.

Despite differences on some issues and tactics, an underlying agreement on many fundamental principles is indicated by a study released last week by the Public Agenda Foundation, a nonpartisan group that is seeking to clarify election issues. The foundation had in-depth interviews with 70 foreign-policy professionals, including advisers both to Secretary Kissinger and former Governor Carter—then compared their views with those of 133 community leaders around the country and with national attitudes revealed in a number of detailed public opinion polls. It found basic support for the following policies:

- A strong defense posture, with the experts convinced that rough equivalence to the Soviet Union is not only sufficient but the maximum feasible, while a majority of the public would seek American military superiority;
- A strong commitment to the country's core allies in West Europe and Japan, not only in defense but as the economic and political base for managing the pressing problems confronting the industrial democracies and the rest of the world;
- Vigorous pursuit of détente (despite deep public distrust of the Soviet Union) but without making any inequitable concessions in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) or elsewhere;
- Establishment of diplomatic relations with Communist China, but without abandoning Taiwan;
- A commitment to Israel's survival and a continued special relationship with Israel, along with efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement;
- Sacrifices to achieve a coherent energy policy;
- Active American leadership in world affairs and in seeking solutions to international problems; working multilaterally with other countries, but not placing too much reliance on the United Nations, especially its General Assembly.

...but Some Gaps

On some other issues, significant gaps exist between the foreign policy experts interviewed and the general public. Virtually all professionals favor urgent measures to limit soaring exports of arms for commercial as opposed to security-related purposes. The public is sharply divided.

Similarly, the experts are more concerned about nuclear proliferation, particularly commercial export of nuclear technology to non-nuclear powers.

Another gap between expert and the public perception is in the belief of the former that the United States must do much more to aid the developing countries and improve economic relationships with them generally while the public believes the United States is already doing its share.

Greatly increased Congressional involvement in the conduct of foreign affairs is favored by the public, but the professionals are sharply divided on this issue.

The public wants to put an end to a weakening American role in the world, while avoiding "another Vietnam." By "another Vietnam," the study shows, people mean direct military involvement in little-known countries where vital American interests are not engaged, just because the Communists are working the other side of the street. Angola evidently fits that description; Korea and Israel do not.

Overall, the Public Agenda Foundation concludes that the country has not turned isolationist and that the wounds of Vietnam have substantially healed. Americans in general appear to be more cautious, less idealistic and less ideological than the professionals, but, the foundation asserts, "they are just as ready to support an active, responsible, sacrifice-demanding foreign policy, if it can be demonstrated that the national interest will be served thereby."

The developing foreign policy-defense debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter would do well to consider this a challenge and an agenda.

Letters to the Editor

Cost-of-Living Raises: Windfall or Pittance On Abortion

To the Editor:

As a citizen I am disturbed by the spread of the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) into labor unions and now into the salaries of judges, top officials of the executive branch and probably Congressmen.

Although benefiting from it myself as a military retiree, I have become convinced that it is essentially a giveaway program which dispenses too much to those who don't need it and not enough to those who do.

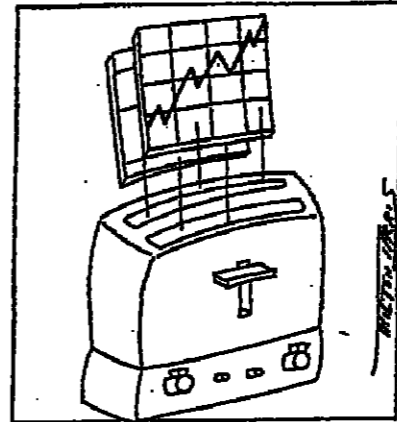
The application of percentage increases in the Consumer Price Index (C.P.I.) across Federal pay scales, high and low, is an undeserved and excessive windfall for the above-average and an unfair pittance at the lower end.

A 5 percent increase in the C.P.I. would raise a Congressional salary by \$186 a month, enough to pay for all groceries and basic needs, not just the inflationary extra, but would give the \$150 Social Security beneficiary only \$7.50, not even enough for one filling of the gas tank of his jalopy, if he owns one.

The fact is that the C.P.I. has a reverse relationship to salary level, and the tragedy is that when each is expressed in percentage it is easy to slide into the assumption that the more pay you get and spend, the more compensation you need to stay caught up.

This is nonsense! Who says the affluent need it?

What needs to be said, and loudly, is that any cost-of-living adjustment should be a flat rate across the board because the low end needs it and the



high end can well afford to have it that way.

The present discriminating and unbalanced adjustments are highly inflationary in themselves. Labor Bureau statistics quoted by The Times last July gave COLA figures veering from 22 cents an hour to \$1.05; that's from \$3.80 to \$42 a week of forty hours, a ridiculous indication of the kind of economic football the device has become.

In my own case, I have been glad to get these raises. But enough is enough, and I don't believe the generals really need their giant increases while the sergeants have to scramble for post-retirement jobs or go on relief.

At a guess, a flat increase of about \$20 a month would be ample for everybody to cover their actual need after a 5 percent C.P.I. rise. Anything above that is just money thrown out to people who don't need it.

EVERETT H. CLARK
Tunkhannock, Pa., Sept. 12, 1976

Of Medicaid and Organized Medicine

To the Editor:

The statement in your editorial of Aug. 31 on Medicaid abuse that organized medicine has failed to meet its "special responsibility to give support to administrative and legal actions against unscrupulous practitioners" demands a response.

The fact is that "organized medicine" has no authority of any kind to discipline physicians. For years, the Medical Society of the State of New York has attempted to have the state extend disciplinary powers to our society which would permit the medical profession to deal with proven miscreants. We have repeatedly and consistently condemned frauds and cheats, and encouraged their prosecution like any other individual who violates the law.

The deficiencies of the Medicaid system have been known but permitted to continue for years, and organized medicine accepts no blame, for it has tried again and again to introduce corrective changes. It is to be hoped that the new politically motivated furor will lead to an objective evaluation of the Medicaid program with its nationwide deficiencies.

The concept of Medicaid (to provide ready access of high-quality personalized medical care to the needy) has the wholehearted support of organized

medicine. However, the operation of the Medicaid program discourages participation by many ethical physicians who render high-quality medical care. Deterring factors are: enormously burdensome paper work, dealing with insensitive bureaucrats, low scale of reimbursement, delays and nonpayment of fees, which in some instances do not even cover overhead expenses, and the overutilization and abuse by patients who demand services irrespective of the medical indications or the physician's opinion.

The void created by the nonparticipation of ethical physicians in metropolitan poverty pockets has been filled by a few entrepreneurs. Studies have shown that reasonable fees paid for similar services rendered in principled physicians' offices are actually less expensive than fees in these notorious outpatient "mills." Nonetheless, only about 7 percent of Medicaid funds in New York State are paid for all physicians' services.

Organized medicine stands ready to participate wholeheartedly in any effort to develop a practical Medicaid program which would provide the high quality of care paid for by our taxes.

MAX N. HOWARD, M.D.
Director, Div. of Medical Services
New York State Medical Society
Lake Success, L.I., Sept. 10, 1976

Korean 'Travesty'

To the Editor:

The Korean Government of General Park, who joined Japan against his own people's independence, sentences to eight years' jail Hahn Sok-hon, the leader Japan jailed decades ago for struggling for Korea's independence.

A court so devoid of justice that 27 of Korea's best lawyers quit as defense attorneys and walked out in protest over its procedures, sentences to five years' jail Korea's first woman lawyer, Lee Tae-yong, who stands closer to justice and women's rights than any woman in Korea's history. A Government so paranoid it subjects religious worship to surveillance and intimidation sentences seven ordained Protestant clergymen and, over the protest of their Cardinal, five Catholic priests.

A Government which owes its existence to a former President's refusal to use force to quell Park's 1961 coup rewards this fearless old conservative, Yun Po-son, with eight years' jail. A government relying on a patchwork quilt of puppet legislators sentences Korea's most senior Representative, Chung Yi-hyong, elected and re-elected since 1950 by Seoul's anti-Communist refugee stronghold, to five years' jail.

The Government of Park Chung-hee, an officer court-martialed and convicted by his own colleagues for traitorous complicity in a Communist plot of 1948, sentences to jail in the name of security against Communism the most steadfast, valiant and consistent anti-Communists in Korea. So the Seoul

District Court trial of the brave eighteen, who, with eloquent moderation, spoke for democracy's restoration last March in Seoul's Myongdong cathedral comes to an end.

Farce, outrage, tragedy. Yet nothing stirs our military, diplomatic or business representatives who watch, flaccid of will, as if what is played in Seoul is tennis, or those of our Congressmen who return from Seoul's banquetting, to excuse each outrage and cruelty as the peccadillo of blameless, threatened free-world warriors—and vote still more military support.

How long must we chafe at this travesty? Have we learned nothing from 1943-49 China, from Vietnam, from Cambodia? Are we still determined, through propping up flagrant injustice, to deliver still further strength and armament to Asian Communism?

GREGORY HENDERSON, CHAI CHOON KIM
EDWIN O. REISCHAUER, PAUL K. RYU
JEROME A. COHEN, JAMES C. THOMSON, JR.
DONALD L. RANARD, EDWIN O. FISHER, JR.
Medford, Mass., Sept. 9, 1976

The writers are involved in various aspects of East Asian studies.

Bankers' Choice

To the Editor:

So 66 percent of the bank and corporate presidents prefer Ford for President. I would wager that's about the same percentage of bankers and corporate executives who voted for Herbert Hoover.

EDMUND LLOYD
Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1976

To the Editor:

Here is one Protestant who is full that at least one of our Christian community, Catholic bishops, has no Presidential candidates as most pressing moral issue—abortion. The shame is that no Protestant reply were also present. And he out some muddle-headed about "separation of church or that this is an utter sectarian dogma on the if we don't expect clergy cuss moral (not sectarian), the candidates, then who

Can most Protestant be so uninformed or ap they can sit idly by while a million unborn children: annually in this country present legally sanctioned laws—many even at go-pense—and not raise a sir protest or alarm?

It is little wonder that t church is often considered by many today. For who any religious organization tion that tolerates ever stands for nothing?

The abortion issue moe should be included in t dialogue this fall. All of e leaders should address th it and realize that a nation its most vulnerable citize: born—aborts its own futu (Rev.) LESTER MZF
Dix Hills, L.I., Sep

To the Editor:

The issue of abortion again raised the question morality. Morality which by a state, group or instn morality; it is a system of True morality implies f choose—even if the choic be a mistake. Paul Tillich that morality is unconditio flucenced by external forces self-affirmation. Morality imposed. When religious tempt to enforce their c morality upon individuals, cion—a form of immorali This is not to deny, he right of a religious group o institution to state its con moral issues (moralisms), courage and even strive fion of their moral values. such efforts will contri general good of society times, however, they will sion between the individ society.

A morality that is not terminated by the individu posed from without by t institution is a violation freedom. There have been instances in history when morality has been vastly the morality of institutions religious groups. The probn is complex; it cannot by legislation alone but by consciences—individual m lution freely arrived at v position or coercion. (Rev.) GEORGE CHRISTIAN
Swarthmore, Pa., Sep
An editorial on this subj today.

Penalty for Concern

To the Editor:

The firing of a state o predicted (accurately) t strikes at several state pris twist to the ancient pract ishing the carrier of bad : Mr. Christianson not of the bad news (prison cond liar to or worse than those Attica riots) but reported loud enough for the publi The reasons given by Mr. chairman of the State Co Correction, suggest that a not Mr. Christianson's o dedication or accuracy b tended to work in a "to pendent way."

If government officials in public more often, it might r the Atticas, the hundred-mi baseball stadiums or the rusey of a major city, bu alert and forewarn the p perhaps stimulate efforts i tive action before rather the fact. And if such officials punished for their concern, c liant and dedicated" wor Chihund's description of tianson) might be attracte ment service. DENISE
New York, Sep

New Yorkers' Welco

To the Editor:

My wife and I have jus from your country after b for five and a half week American Host Program. I may be possible through y paper to thank the hundreds who made our visit so enj Wherever we stayed, in City, Hicksville on Long I tenango near Syracuse and port near Rochester, everyb that American hospitality w warm but overwhelming. I drivers to shopkeepers we w with courtesy and consider optician at Macy's repaired spectacles and then refused An upstate peach grower let and pick our own peaches b hadn't seen them growing i many people, so many acti ness, especially from our illes, that saying thank you inadequate. R
Winkford, England, Se

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Jeil no 10

Sleepy-Time Boys

By Russell Baker

Why do I go to sleep every Presidential campaign comes because you refuse to let me come to grips with the great debate. You mean to sit there and tell me I'm interested in why eggs are so expensive? The ridiculous price of eggs is not an issue. At about \$2.50 a dozen, what about bridge tolls? What about charging 25¢ a nickel candy bar? These are great issues. It's about these dog owners who let their mutts evacuate all over the place and not cleaning it up? Very, very minor issues. You mind if I go back to

mainly do. It is the duty of every citizen to involve himself in the debate so the country can resolve the great issues. It would you call a great issue if it's not \$1.07 eggs? I don't identify the great issues. Issues are identified by the candidates.

Who are the candidates? Ford and Carter.

Who cuts it? I'm going to sleep. It is not a question. I am only to answer questions. It responds you must frame a question about the great issues.

You tell me what great issues candidates have identified? I don't know. I don't want to keep me awake?

What night you would never ask is the abortion issue.

It looks like the kind of guy less enough to get pregnant.

What are you asking for the great issues? I'm programmed only to give the

to know what Ford and Carter are going to do about these issues. Can you move ahead to a question that bears on something to me?

Is the great issue of Carter's curtains? Carter holds that he should have been fired from F.B.I. for using free F.B.I. to his curtains up. Ford de-

trains betrays heartlessness. Is it Kelley and what are his curtains to me?

A. Kelley is J. Edgar Hoover's successor as head of the F.B.I. who says he cannot touch for the truth of information which the F.B.I. gives him. Q. Then why are his curtains the great issue? Shouldn't he resign for admitted inability to run his department instead of being fired for having his curtains hung?

A. The great issue has been defined in terms of window dressing.

Q. Can I please go to sleep now? A. Not until you understand the complexity of the Kelley-curtains issue. You see, although Carter has said that Ford should have fired Kelley for the curtains, he refused to say that, if elected, he, Carter, would then fire Kelley for the curtains.

Q. Eggs, eggs. Get back to the eggs.

A. No interruptions, please. This is extremely complex since Carter's statement that Ford should have fired Kelley, coupled with Carter's refusal to

OBSERVER

state that he, Carter, would later fire Kelley has led to the third great issue of the campaign.

Q. The price of eggs?

A. . . . to wit, President Ford's charge that Carter is a man much given to "flip-flops."

Q. Are you saying there is also a flip-flop issue?

A. Now you're getting the hang of it. Carter, having been accused of flip-flopping, has countered with the charge that Ford is the real flip-flopper, since he has reneged on promises not to run for President, not to pardon Nixon, not to . . .

Q. Does that mean both these birds can be expected to flip-flop the price of eggs back into the middle-income zone?

A. The future health of the economy is, of course, of foremost concern to both birds, and each has his own vision of an America in which egg prices will be happily adjusted into an economy in which welfare needs, defense costs, inflation and employment will assume a perfect harmony, through a variety of programs which will create higher efficiency, nobler spending, bolder new initiatives, cosier housing, happier motoring, great strides in personal hygiene.

Q. Are you going to sleep?

A. Immediately.

Q. May I join you?

A. Quit hogging all the pillows.

Since 1932

are excerpts from the 45th reunion of Dartmouth in June. The 65 year old, describes "writer and retired soldier" - the 1969 vice president of the Study of Democratic Santa Barbara, Calif.

W. H. Ferry

years ago, the world and were to me a large, un-ur. Twenty-some jobs, sev- and innumerable argu- the world and nation are promising than in 1932, different reasons.

however, has cleared up. I inhabited during this and a half now have clear but their main param- is the fashionable word were different at the be- an we trailed apprehen- over Plain into the rock- sion. In the 30's and for thereafter I saw central this country as essen- essentially an engine of good. This delusion per- sionably, so that as re- teen years ago I argued for larger central powers.

I began to realize that I s- king through a narrow- seeing only the possible get come out of large and led institutions whether state.

notice folly and injustice place. I'd always known id injustice were present a, but I felt they would or swept away when the right-minded, including ought into force. Now I see follies and these in- e mostly the work of ity, whether Federal or re workings of fate or inst neighbor.

re is any state of mind sisted throughout my 65 indignation. This instinct rose in the face of the indifference of those in ose under their welfare tope, prisoners, Indians, dentious objectors, chil-

ough to react with indig- Federal Bureau of Inves- orities, venal Presidents men, brutal sheriffs, all privilege and power, al- not want to belittle the of indignation. I often percent more indignation igh the populace and sed—that's the important- expression—would go a- ard a general cleansing e and toward making sties unlikely.

ort, perceived repugnant ent aspects of the Amer- rendered what could not a widespread dishonored all the worlds inhabited outh. 1932 I saw private ing triumphantly with y. In these worlds an- lan is slyt in the back

while defending his home and family, and is then given twelve years in prison for resisting arrest.

In the same week a corporation president is apologetically reprimanded by a Federal judge for international larceny and bribery and put on probation of six months.

As long as I can remember I have felt that it was necessary to shout about such matters. This I've done in all the worlds I've lived in since 1932, though to be sure not as loudly and often in some as in others.

My domain throughout these years and careers has been that of ideas and policies. To many, including even some in the class of 1932, this has not seemed as worthy a domain as that of making and selling, getting and spending. I won't try to justify thinking and writing and public expostulation as mainly activities, merely that they are the only method I could think of if I was going to spend a lot of my life in an assault on privilege and power.

This is what I have done, in any case, and in the process have dealt in more or less drawn-out campaigns, sometimes as a soloist, sometimes as a member of a like-minded group, with such subjects as:

Technology, which I believe is the modern version of original sin, tempting us beyond the limits of moral judgment and intelligence.

Race, which I consider (along with most of the other issues that absorb me) to be an immeasurable problem; specifically that integration in the United States is unrealizable because it is a pious myth and not a deeply held wish of the great majority of Americans whether white or black.

Nuclear arms, and here I believe with Lewis Mumford that our policy-makers are literally mad, that we consent to their madness, and that their madness is making the destruction of our grandchildren and their world an odds-on proposition—a near-certainty. So I argue for unilateral disarmament. If we cannot prevent the slaughter of our own grandchildren by nuclear weapons—though I know of no reason why they should be slaughtered—at least we need not be guilty of the slaughter of millions of other children, and men and women too.

The great corporations, meaning those measureless monsters stride everyone's worlds, here and elsewhere, which I think need to be summarily brought under public management or broken into little ones.

Exploitation of the F.B.I. and its former czar as inefficient, vastly over-rated, and dangerous to the civil rights of Americans. As with the preceding issues, this campaign found little favor for many years. But now the country is beginning to understand what I and a few others were carrying on about, as one inquisitous and illegal F.B.I. undertaking after another appears on the front page.

If pressed, I shall expand later on good luck, the topic that Dante couldn't understand either, and which has fallen in immensely disproportionate amounts on my shoulders. The worlds I've lived in, while full of sour subjects, have nonetheless been full of good fortune and happiness, for which I am duly grateful.

The 'Right to Health'

By Jack R. Harnes



Mrs. J. B. Longenecker

This lady belongs to a sect noted for fidelity, industry and piety. For years she suffered with Indigestion, Distress, Palpitation of the heart, sour stomach and frequent attacks of Sciatic Rheumatism. Work was misery. She says Hood's Sarsaparilla helped her wonder-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

fully, built her up, cured the rheumatism, she can eat well, without distress, sleeps well, and friends say she "grows young instead of old." Mrs. J. B. LONGENECKER, Union Deposit, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

In literature antedating modern medical care, one senses the patient's resigned attitude toward illness, the expectation of some suffering, and the gratitude to God (and occasionally the physician) when recovery, albeit with persistent symptoms, occurred. These days, one might infer from a patient's attitude that failure to render an immediate cure reflects the doctor's ignorance of treatment and that any adverse surgical effects result from butchery.

Physicians' reassurances of cures, medical articles in lay publications, and publicity given preliminary reports of medical "breakthroughs" all contribute to the layman's expectation of recovery from disease. Not only do patients expect to be cured of their diseases, but one may reasonably conclude that many people believe they have a "right to health," which is perhaps but an extension of the concept that one is entitled to food, housing, clothing and health care.

This attitude is manifested by often unscientific efforts to prevent disease, failure to acknowledge disease when present, refusal to endure symptoms, refusal of treatment, and the demand for a "perfect" body.

Most laymen believe that vitamins will assure good health by preventing illness, or at least promote a sense of well-being. (I have long felt that the German scientist Casimir Funk opened a Pandora's box by combining "vital" and "amine" into "vitamin." I suspect that "aminovites" would be far less popular than "vitamins," which imply vitality.)

Healthy, well-fed individuals take unnecessary iron supplements in the hope of preventing illness and any sense of ill health. Copper bracelets are worn by individuals even without symptoms of arthritis. Fad diets and bizarre exercises are undertaken in the expectation of improved health. The annual physical examination is taken not to discover occult disease but to confirm one's good health.

While I sympathize with these and other, often futile, attempts to prevent disease, I have less patience with the refusal of patients to accept the limitations of medical care.

It is hard to believe that any American adult does not know that the common cold may be expected to last a week or two. Nevertheless, patients return after a thorough examination complaining that their cold persists. The patient with a sprained ankle expects instantaneous and permanent relief from pain as does the patient with gastroenteritis caused by dietary indiscretion. Patients even expect medication to assuage the grief following the death of a loved one.

Many patients refuse to acknowledge that they have an asymptomatic disease. Medical journals are rife with reports of patients whose failure to continue treatment for such chronic, asymptomatic conditions as diabetes and hypertension attest to their denial of disease.

Most physicians will confirm patients' subsequent denial of advice or information given during an office visit. A recent study reported that patients signing an informed consent for cardiac surgery remembered only 29 percent of the possible adverse reactions. Physicians are aware that many patients who become asymptomatic fail to continue medications (especially antibiotics) for the prescribed period.

Despite sound medical advice to the contrary, or warnings of possible complications and failure to give relief, some patients prefer to "eliminate" some medical problems by undergoing surgery rather than to experience any illness treated by medication, or to live with evidence that they are not in perfect health.

I cannot help but feel that the refusal of individuals to acknowledge the limitations of medicine and the probability of some suffering from an illness or accident accounts in large measure for the increasing frequency and cost of medical care and malpractice claims.

While medicine and surgery have made major advances in this century, patients must accept the inevitability of disease, some disability and death.

Jack R. Harnes, M.D., is a New York City internist.

Quiet Issue

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The protection of the environment is the quiet issue in this Presidential campaign, not stressed as yet by either Presidential candidate. But it is politically significant that the leadership of the environmental movement overwhelmingly supports Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Some leaders such as Joe Browder, director of the Environmental Policy Center, and Stewart Brandborg, until recently the executive director of the Wilderness Society, support him openly. Others who head organizations that have to protect their tax-exempt status support him privately.

The origins of this political line-up are easy to discover. President Ford was in office nearly a year before he met with the leaders of the major environmental organizations. When he did meet with them, it was at the dedication of the National Environmental Resource Center in Cincinnati in July 1975, where he devoted his speech to developing the theme that is the pet hate of conservationists, namely, that there is an inherent conflict between a clean environment and a prosperous economy.

"I pursue the goal of clean air and water," Mr. Ford said, "but I must also pursue the objective of maximum jobs and continued economic progress. Unemployment is as real and as sickening a blight as any pollutant that threatens the nation."

"If accomplishing every worthy environmental objective would slow down our effort to regain energy independence and a stronger economy, then of necessity I must weigh all factors involved," he added.

Mr. Carter has consistently taken the exactly opposite view. In his presentation to the Democratic Platform Committee in June, for example, he said: "I do not believe that there is an incompatibility between economic progress and environmental quality. We should not be diverted from our cause by false claims that the protection of our ecology and wildlife means an end to growth and a decline in jobs. This is not the case."

In expounding his position, Mr. Carter has frequently said: "I want to make it clear if there is ever a conflict, I will go for beauty, clean air, water and landscape."

The clash in their basic philosophies emerges on almost every specific environmental issue. Mr. Carter has endorsed the concept—embodied in Democratic-sponsored bills in Congress—of providing Federal grants to encourage states to develop plans for the better use of land. President Ford has said, "I am opposed to it, period."

The President has urged extensive

revision of the Clean Air Act to delay the deadlines on automobile emission controls and to permit greater use of coal. He has expressed the view that the law "unnecessarily discourages greater coal production." By contrast, Mr. Carter told the platform committee that Congress should "hold fast against efforts to lower clean air requirements."

In an interview in May, Mr. Carter told Business Week that although he disagreed with two provisions of the strip-mining bill passed by Congress, he would have signed it. President Ford has vetoed the bill twice.

Similarly, the President has hinted that he might veto the toxic substances bill if it contains stringent controls on industrial chemicals. Several days ago, Mr. Carter urged enactment of strict controls.

The Ford Administration has aggressively urged the rapid development of nuclear energy. The Democratic nominee, who once worked for Admiral Rickover in the Navy's nuclear program, has urged caution in such development. He has urged, for example, that funding of the fast breeder reactor be "severely reduced."

In a statement on energy, Mr. Carter declared, "unless we conserve energy drastically, make a shift to coal, and substantially increase our use of solar energy, we will have no alternative to greatly increased dependence on nuclear power. As one who is intimately familiar with the problems and potential of nuclear energy, I believe we must make every effort to keep that dependence to a minimum."

Mr. Carter has also captured the interest of conservationists because Governor of Georgia he blocked a dam proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers on a free-flowing river, and he opposed "stream channelization" projects urged by the Soil Conservation Service—two initiatives not usually undertaken by governors.

No one can predict with certainty how individual conservationists will vote. They are a quirky, independent breed. But in the last dozen years they have proved that environmentalism is not an elitist movement or a passing fad of the young. On the contrary, it is one of the few big popular movements that continues to enlist volunteers, excite idealism and evoke steadfast, unselfish commitment. Moreover, its appeal transcends normal divisions between young and old, rich and working class, city and countryside, scientist and layman.

Environmentalists have become better-tested and politically sophisticated in many hard local and national fights. Because they exist in every region and virtually every community, they could prove to be a potent if little-noticed force in determining the outcome of this election.

Velvet Ghettos

By Frances Lear

LOS ANGELES—The submergence of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under tons of bureaucratic Bumbledom has left women and ethnic minorities without an operative enforcement agency in the work place.

In earlier days, lawsuits with this troubled agency as co-plaintiff, against companies with discriminatory hiring and promotion practices brought some results. Not nearly enough, to be sure, and sometimes threats of such suits were totally ignored.

I sat in the chrome and shocking-blue office of an oil-company vice president who confided in me, "The E.E.O.C. is going to bring a big Title VII sex discrimination case against one of the oil companies. Hell, it could even be us."

Hell! The E.E.O.C. didn't alarm enough companies enough, but it did give women and minorities some clout as well as a focus for their grievances. The hiring process for these men and women not only continues to be discriminatory, but now there is a new variety of discrimination applied to them after being hired.

A black woman, a semicelibrity, told me that she had a new job with a giant corporation.

"Good, tell me about it."

"I have a wonderful opportunity to work in ways that are important to me."

"What department?"

"Public affairs."

"Oh."

Public affairs is evolving into a woman's ghetto. So are equal employment opportunity departments, but this ghetto includes men as well. Men and women divide affirmative-action positions between them, although minority men have begun to take a commanding lead. Virtually all jobs held by women and minorities are in "ghettos." An especially pervasive ghetto exists in retailing.

At one time, women were authorized to write huge orders for merchandise. With their "big pencils," they were queens of the hill! Not so today. Today, merchandise men are usurping the buyers' turf, thereby turning this generation of buyers into powerless order-takers.

The oldest, biggest and most debilitating ghetto of them all is secretarial, and even though this ghetto has undergone some remodeling it remains escape-proof.

When numbers of secretaries were promoted to "administrative assistants" in the early 1970's in an attempt to adhere to equal-employment laws, the ghetto did not open a door and let some women out; it merely expanded in order to house the new administrative assistants who had

moved in title and pay but stayed exactly where they were in scope and career opportunity.

Lately, as a result of industry's need for bright women and minorities have been let in as economists or certified public accountants or financial analysts; rarely are they corporate controllers, or, rarer still, vice presidents and treasurers. Men put money management in the hands of gifted women who, because they have no other option, allow the real decision-making to be done by men.

Increasingly, I have become aware of still another ghetto. It is the cushiest one of all and belongs to a wretched handful of woman superstars whose careers are championed by presidents or chairmen of the board—a customary business practice, heretofore reserved for men. Each woman enjoys a

'There is a new variety of discrimination applied' after men and women are hired.

status-space in either planning or something called "corporate responsibility" reporting directly to her sponsor. Where would she go if her sponsor moved? Very likely with him.

I am not suggesting that any president or chairman of the board is knowingly putting his star into a ghetto. But that is exactly what is happening. Men, in similar positions of favor, go into line management where corporate prizes are crowned.

Fully half of the top corporate women in America are in communications/public and consumer affairs and finance/money management. While it is relatively easy to understand the former, the reason why they go into finance bears re-examination. Is it the land of golden opportunity it is perceived to be, or has the financial community developed a system of discrimination that lets in the talents of women while continuing to deny them any real power?

This negative viewpoint of opportunity in the workplace may be difficult for successful professional women and minority friends to accept; it takes time for people in velvet ghettos to know they are there. Unfortunately, the proliferation of corporate ghettos, with their built-in inequities and fresh stereotypes, won't wait.

Frances Lear is head of an executive-search firm.

FLUOROCARBONS' END SOUGHT BY PETERSON

Ford's Environmental Aide Urges Industry to Phase Out Use and Public to Invoke Own Ban

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 17—Dr. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, urged industry today to phase out its use of fluorocarbons—particularly as spray-can propellants—as a measure to preserve the earth's protective ozone layer.

He proposed that the public stop using such products and said he agreed with Monday's report by the National Academy of Sciences that some form of regulation seemed inevitable.

Dr. Peterson, who has resigned his position as of Oct. 1, was formerly Governor of Delaware and for 27 years was with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, primarily in the textile division. Du Pont is the chief producer of fluorocarbons.

Dr. Peterson spoke at the closing session of a three-day international conference at Utah State University here dealing with threats to the ozone layer of the stratosphere. Having discussed evidence that the fluorocarbons may be depleting that layer, which shields the earth from cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, the meeting yesterday and today turned to the problem of regulating the release of such substances.

Erik Lykke, director general of Norway's Ministry for the Environment, proposed an international convention for protection of the stratosphere and said that his Government would welcome it.

Wilson K. Talley, assistant administrator for research and development in the United States Environmental Protection Agency, told of preparations in the E.P.A. "to assess the need for fluorocarbon regulations."

Restrictions Called Late

While some scientists at the meeting, including several being supported by industry grants, continued to challenge the seriousness of ozone depletion and asked for further studies, Mr. Talley said: "We just cannot postpone decisions on these problems indefinitely in the hope that better data may be available in the indefinite future."

David Pittle, a commissioner of the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, spoke in far stronger terms. He said that restrictions on fluorocarbon use should have been imposed after the Interagency Task Force on Inadvertent Modification of the Stratosphere suggested such a ban in June 1975. The task force had been formed at the initiative of Dr. Peterson and Dr. Guyford Stever, then head of the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Pittle said that when the Natural Resources Defense Council petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission for similar restrictions he supported the proposal but was outvoted by other members. While he praised the scientific aspects of last Monday's voluminous report by the academy he deplored its recommendation for another two years of data collection, arguing that enough evidence to justify regulation was already in hand when the Federal Task Force Report was issued in June 1975.

While Mr. Peterson did not specifically criticize the academy proposal for further delay in regulation, he saw in it "a slightly different value judgment" from that of the earlier task force. The continuing doubts regarding precise effects of the fluorocarbons are not justification for delay, he said.

"Chemicals are not innocent until proven guilty," he said. He also proposed that substitutes be sought for the fluorocarbons used in refrigerator systems.

Jurisdiction Not Centered

Part of the regulation problem, as noted by both Mr. Pittle and Mr. Talley, is that no agency has had jurisdiction over all uses of fluorocarbons. E.P.A.'s concern has been limited to pesticide dispensers. The Consumer Product Safety Commission controls fluorocarbons used as refrigerants in home refrigerators but not in automobile air-conditioners. The Food and Drug Administration is responsible for cosmetic and drug dispensers.

According to Mr. Talley, however, legislation currently making its way through Congress could give E.P.A. authority over all sources of fluorocarbon emission.

With regard to the necessity for international action, Mr. Talley pointed out that the United States produces only 38 percent of the fluorocarbons most widely used as propellants and refrigerants. They are often referred to as Freon 11 and Freon 12.

Most of the remainder is produced by other industrialized nations belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, accounting (with the United States) for 89 percent of world production.

Robert J. Reichert of Du Pont said that in view of current research on fluorocarbon substitutes his company was "guardedly confident" it could cope with regulation if it came to pass.

DISMISSAL OF INDICTMENT IS ASKED IN MURDER CASE

HACKENSACK, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The attorney for Dr. Mario Jascavlevich asked today that the murder indictments against the doctor be dismissed because of the statute of limitations.

The attorney, Raymond Brown, asserted that when the United States Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1972, a five-year limitation on prosecution was automatically imposed.

Mr. Brown said a 1953 state law set a five-year limitation on the prosecution of all crimes except those punishable by death. He argued that since the death penalty was removed, murder should not be excluded from the time restriction.

Prosecuting attorneys argued against dismissal, and Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein reserved a decision.

Mr. Jascavlevich is charged with the murder of five patients more than 10 years ago.

He allegedly used the muscle-relaxing drug curare on the patients during experiments at the Riverdell Hospital in Hradec.

An investigation into the suspicious deaths had been dropped in the late 1960's but a new inquiry resulted in the bodies being exhumed. Traces of curare were found in the corpses.



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Atlantic City Casino Company Defends Its Record

RED FERRETTI
 national, the conglomerate casinos on Paradise Island, and has bought Atlantic City in anticipation of a referendum permit in that resort city, said contrary to what its opponents, it was free of the crime.

Resorts International, formerly known as the Mary Carter Paint Company, has evolved from a family-run and family-owned company in 1958, formed by John Crosby and Jack Miller of Wisconsin, into an international diversified concern that includes the Paradise Island resort and U.S.A., an animal theme park in Redwood City, Calif.; Tennis United, a tennis-instruction complex in New York; a fast-food operation, National Biff-Burger, and Chalk's International, which operates flights between Miami and the Bahamas.

It also owns International Intelligence Inc. (Interte) a security consulting concern, whose president is Robert D. Pelouquin, formerly chief of the Organized Crime Strike Force in the United States Department of Justice.

Mr. Pelouquin helped Mr. Davis make Resorts International's case yesterday, a case they said had to be made in view of recent criticisms of the company.

The United Council of Churches and State Senator Anne C. Martinelli, Democrat of Princeton, said Tuesday that they would ask the New Jersey Attorney General, William F. Hyland, to investigate Resorts International in an effort to see if the concern had been infiltrated by organized crime. Senator Martinelli and the Council oppose gambling for Atlantic City.

Santof Weiner, who heads the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, which favors gambling, had charged these opponents with "playing loose with the truth."

Yesterday, Mr. Davis said that Resorts International, a public company, controlled over its own stock and that "there is no way that control can fall into the hands of the unscrupulous or of organized crime."

Several Investigations Cited
 Mr. Pelouquin added: "We've been investigated by the F.B.I., the Attorney General, the New Jersey State Police. We came up as an extraordinarily clean company." He said Resorts International, through Interte, "very carefully checks its casino operations."

"We have intense background checks," he added, "like the secret clearance tests you'd get in the Army. We watch our stock. If a large bloc is traded we want to know who bought it."

He said that it was true that Edward Collins, brother of a former Mayor Lanesky, associate, Dino Cellini, had run the Paradise Island casino operation for Resorts International, but that he had been let go "frankly because of the newspapers; it was unfair but we had to let him go because of his brother."

Mr. Davis said the company's commitment to Atlantic City thus far includes the purchase of the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel on the Boardwalk for \$5.2 million; a nonrefundable \$200,000 deposit on a 56-acre beachfront property for another new hotel, and \$50,000 to the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City.

If the gambling referendum passes, Mr. Davis said, he could foresee Resorts International's committing "between \$50 million and \$100 million" to its operations there. Passage of the casino referendum "would provide an economic rationale for companies to come in to make investments."

And if it does not pass?
 "We've got a hotel and we'll continue to operate it."

Albany District Attorney Quits, Claimed He Drove While Drunk

Sept. 17—Jon E. Holcombe, Albany County District Attorney, after pleading guilty in court to a misdemeanor while intoxicated, said he had told the spending voluntary testimony consumed alcoholic beverage at the time I was operable early on the morning of Sept. 17.

Therefore, I believe it is guilty to that charge. However, continued to abuse charges. He said that I have not committed sexual abuse on Mrs. Adams, I would not, instances, plead guilty to that charge.

By entering a plea of guilty to that charge, I am admitting that I have code of personal conduct, I have the right to expect public officials, I feel the public, as I have admitted.

mitted to my wife, that my conduct has been thoughtless and stupid."

Mr. Holcombe said the affair had been "a nightmare for me and my family." He added: "They have suffered enough. I cannot and will not subject them to any more pain. In the end I have paid for it with my public career."

Mr. Holcombe said his resignation was "on file" with Governor Carey's office. But a spokesman for the Governor said that the resignation had not been received.

Under the State Constitution, Mr. Carey has the power to appoint a successor to Mr. Holcombe.

By resigning today, Mr. Holcombe assured an election in November for the post, if he had waited until next Monday, according to local election officials, the person Governor Carey appointed would not have had to face election until November 1977.

By Mr. Holcombe's resigning today, Republicans will be able to name a candidate to oppose anyone—presumably a Democrat—whom Mr. Carey might appoint.

Mr. Gerber, the prosecutor, said he had accepted the plea in part because he had spoken with Mrs. Adams, who, he said, had voiced a desire "not to be subjected to further publicity" in the case.

Mr. Holcombe was released on his own recognizance.

Merchant-Marine Dead to Get Harbor Monument

By DAVID F. WHITE
 Leaders of the maritime industry announced last night that they would build a national monument on the New York waterfront to honor American merchant seamen who lost their lives in the service during war and peace.

Composed of four 25-foot-high ships' bows pointed on the four compass headings and bearing an inscription, the monument will recall names like Seawitch and Esso Brussels.

In the harbor's last calamitous accident, the container ship Seawitch, her steering gone, rammed the tanker Esso Brussels, setting fire to both ships and sending 15 crewmen to their deaths in the Narrows on the night of June 2, 1973.

Presenting an artist's representation of the planned monument at the Admiral of the Ocean Sea Award dinner last night at the New York Hilton Hotel, Capt. Thomas W. King, vice chairman of the group's arrangements committee, said that "our 200-year-old country has failed to preserve the memory of these men."

Captain King said the group had not yet determined the exact location of the monument and that a fund-raising drive would be started for it shortly.

Nearly 6,000 seamen were lost in the merchant marine during World War II and 11,000 died as prisoners of war in British ships during the invasion of New York in the Revolutionary War, he said.

The monument, he added, would "help create a greater awareness of America's dependence on the sea as the lifeline of survival from colonial times to today."

1,000 Attend Dinner
 More than 1,000 people attended the dinner and paid tribute to the living, as well as the merchant-marine dead.

Nineteen seamen were honored for acts of heroism in rescue operations at sea, among them Paul Halverson, wheelman of the ore carrier William P. Snider, who plunged into 40-degree water to save a woman's life last year.

Off duty when a small plane crashed in Lake St. Clair, in Michigan, he dived from his ship, swam 40 yards to the woman and brought her to a buoy, where the two remained until a helicopter could pick them up.

"In water that cold, you don't live long," said Capt. Adrian P. Spidle, a maritime consultant who for 29 years was a vice president of Prudential Lines and is now serving as chairman of the award society's arrangements committee.

At the dinner, Robert J. Blackwell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs, was given the title of Admiral of the Ocean Sea, an honor first conferred on Christopher Columbus by Spain for his discovery of the New World. It was revived seven years ago by the shipping industry of New York.

In presenting the award to Mr. Blackwell, the society cited his "continued dedication to the revitalization of our American flag merchant fleet."

Co-op City Unions Reach 3-Year Contracts at Co-op City

By SEPH F. FRIED
 Nearly 250 employees of the Co-op City housing development in the Bronx negotiated new job contracts with the maintenance and office workers' unions yesterday when the maintenance and office workers' unions ratified the accords, a strike had begun on Tuesday.

The negotiations, which involve local 32E of the Building Service Employees Union and the Apartment Owners Advisory Council of Suburban New York, will take place at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains on Monday. The union's contract with the owner group expired at 12:01 A.M. on Wednesday, but the workers so far have remained on the job.

Local 32E was also one of the unions involved in the Co-op City dispute. About 200 maintenance and security workers at the state-aided, middle-income project—the nation's largest apartment development—went on strike Wednesday, when the Local 32E contract expired at Co-op City.

The strike came as a new tenant-management board at the 35-building Co-op City was seeking to develop a financial plan to make the project financially stable.

The accord with Local 32E includes a \$39-a-week wage increase over the three-year term of the contract, and \$4 more in fringe benefits. A similar contract was signed with Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, representing about 45 Co-op City office workers who struck on Tuesday.

The tenant-management group recently took over at Co-op City after most residents conducted their own 13-month strike against the state in a dispute involving a sharp increase sought in apartment-maintenance charges.

Metropolitan Briefs

Nursing Home Operator Pleads Guilty in Fraud
 The former operator of a Long Island nursing home indicted for Medicaid fraud was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge after she agreed to repay \$80,000 to the state. The nursing home operator, Dolores Esposito, 48 years old, of 111 Crandon Boulevard, Key Biscayne, Fla., pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree grand larceny, which carries a maximum prison term of four years.

Suffolk County Court Judge J. J. Jones released her in her own custody and ordered her to return to court for sentencing on Nov. 5. The indictment alleged that Mrs. Esposito fraudulently billed Medicaid for inflated operational expenses of the Sayville Nursing Home at 101 Elm Street. She sold the 100-bed nursing home in November 1974 and later moved to Florida.

2 Ex-Detectives Jailed
 Two former detectives of the Police Department's defunct special investigations unit were sentenced to jail following their conviction on charges of using illegal wiretaps to extort money from drug dealers. One of the men, Maximo Jimenez, 34 years old, of 43 Westford Drive, Oakland, L. I., was sentenced to nine years in jail, and the other, James Henry Malone, 50, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received a seven-year term.

Judge Jack B. Weinstein declared in Federal Court in Brooklyn that he was imposing the long prison sentences "to deter others."

Welfare Ruling Affirmed
 The Court of Appeals in Albany affirmed a lower-court ruling rejecting Erie County's effort to force the state to pay increased welfare costs. All seven members of the appeals court voted to uphold a unanimous decision by the Appellate Division in Rochester last week that the county must bear the \$5.5 million cost of welfare above the amount the county had previously budgeted. The controversy began in July when the county refused to transfer certain funds from other appropriations to welfare programs.

Auction Aids Newark
 A profit of \$350,000 was realized by Newark in a sale of 120 properties at the 10th auction of vacant real estate held since December 1974. Dante Milano, the city real estate officer, said he had expected to receive at least \$262,000 for the real estate. Mr. Milano added, however, that bids would exceed the anticipated minimum as they did at the previous auctions, at which 700 properties were sold, bringing the city a total of \$2.5 million.

Talks Set in Sperry Strike
 Negotiations in the two-day strike of 2,600 employees of the Sperry Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation will resume with a Federal mediator next Monday morning. The employees walked out after both sides were unable to agree on the terms of a new contract. The affected plants are at Lake Success and Bohemia, L.I.

2 Get 3 Years' Probation In Suspected Try on Life Of Hirohito in New York
 A Chinese couple linked with a possible assassination attempt on the life of Emperor Hirohito of Japan during his visit to New York City last Oct. 4 were sentenced to three years' probation yesterday for failure to register a rifle transported from California to New York.

Ethan Levin-Epstein, the assistant United States Attorney who prosecuted the case, said that the Government did not submit charges of complicity in a plot on the Emperor's life because "to go forward at this time would compromise confidential sources." But he said there was "a reasonable probability" that such a plot existed.

In pronouncing sentence after hearing nearly two hours of argument, Chief Judge Jacob Mishler of Federal Court in Brooklyn said that since no formal charges had been made in connection with an assassination plot, he would sentence the couple only on the basis of "an act of failure to register guns."

Two Witnesses Refuse to Testify
 But repeatedly expressing his suspicions that Kenneth Raymond Chin, 28 years old, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31, may have been part of a wider conspiracy, Judge Mishler said: "Had I enough to show me this was part of a plot to murder the Emperor, I'd have sentenced you to five years in jail and \$5,000 fines."

The judge emphasized that his suspicions had been fanned by the refusal of two Government witnesses to testify. The witnesses, Michael Yanagita and Marc Kondo, both Japanese-Americans, had cited their Fifth Amendment rights, saying their testimony could involve them in a plot to kill Emperor Hirohito.

Arsenal Found in Apartment
 Mrs. Chin, the former Elizabeth Jane Young, and her husband, Kenneth, were arrested by Secret Service agents after a search of their apartment at 825 Union Street in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn turned up an arsenal of weapons and a large amount of Chinese Communist literature.

Lottery Number

LOTTERY NUMBER
 Sept. 17, 1976
 New Jersey Pick-It—974



Andrew Carnegie's office in the early 1900's. He died in 1919 at age of 84.



Because of its size, the desk had to be removed through a window. It will go into temporary storage.

Carnegie Home Parts With Desk

Andrew Carnegie's old roll-top desk, last vestige of the steel magnate's presence in his mansion at Fifth Avenue and 91st Street, was removed yesterday in preparation for the building's Oct. 7 reopening as Cooper-Hewitt, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design. Built of Scottish oak to Mr. Carnegie's specifications, the desk remained in the philanthropist's sealed-off study even after the building became Columbia University's School of Social Work in the late 1940's. Until yesterday, it had not been moved from Mr. Carnegie's study.

The New York Times/Neal Board



A DATE? You were not the only one. The southbound lane of Henry Hudson Parkway was an overheated super-to-bumper traffic, with cars inching forth at a snail's pace from 125th Street to 96th Street. Why?



HERE'S WHY: Thursday night's rains flooded a stretch of road at 96th Street and the cars had to skirt the water, one at a time, to get through.

The New York Times/Larry Morris

Sept. 18, 1976

Business
Billions, Se

NBC CHARGES STOCK BROKER WITH PRESSURE

EMPLOYER IS CITED
asserts Grant Sought
modity Complaints—
Reparations Asked

BERT J. COLE
Broadcasting Company exec-
in a commodities trading
yesterday that M. Donald
ent Wall Street broker
the New York Mets, had
his complaints by put-
his employees.

the case showed that
partner of Fahnestock
10 Wall Street, had made
o Carl Lindemann Jr.,
ent in charge of sports.
came in the first ad-
cedding of a relatively
agency, the Commodity
Commission, called to
laims for damages.

in Lumber Futures
son, director of station
o-op sales of NBC-TV,
Government Agency to
400 in reparations from
dispute arising out of
ading in lumber futures
estock firm.

damages arose over the
ed he would have made
order that the broker-
used to fill.
as charged, after several
the firm, that the firm
and capriciously refused
business. The company
it had a right to refuse

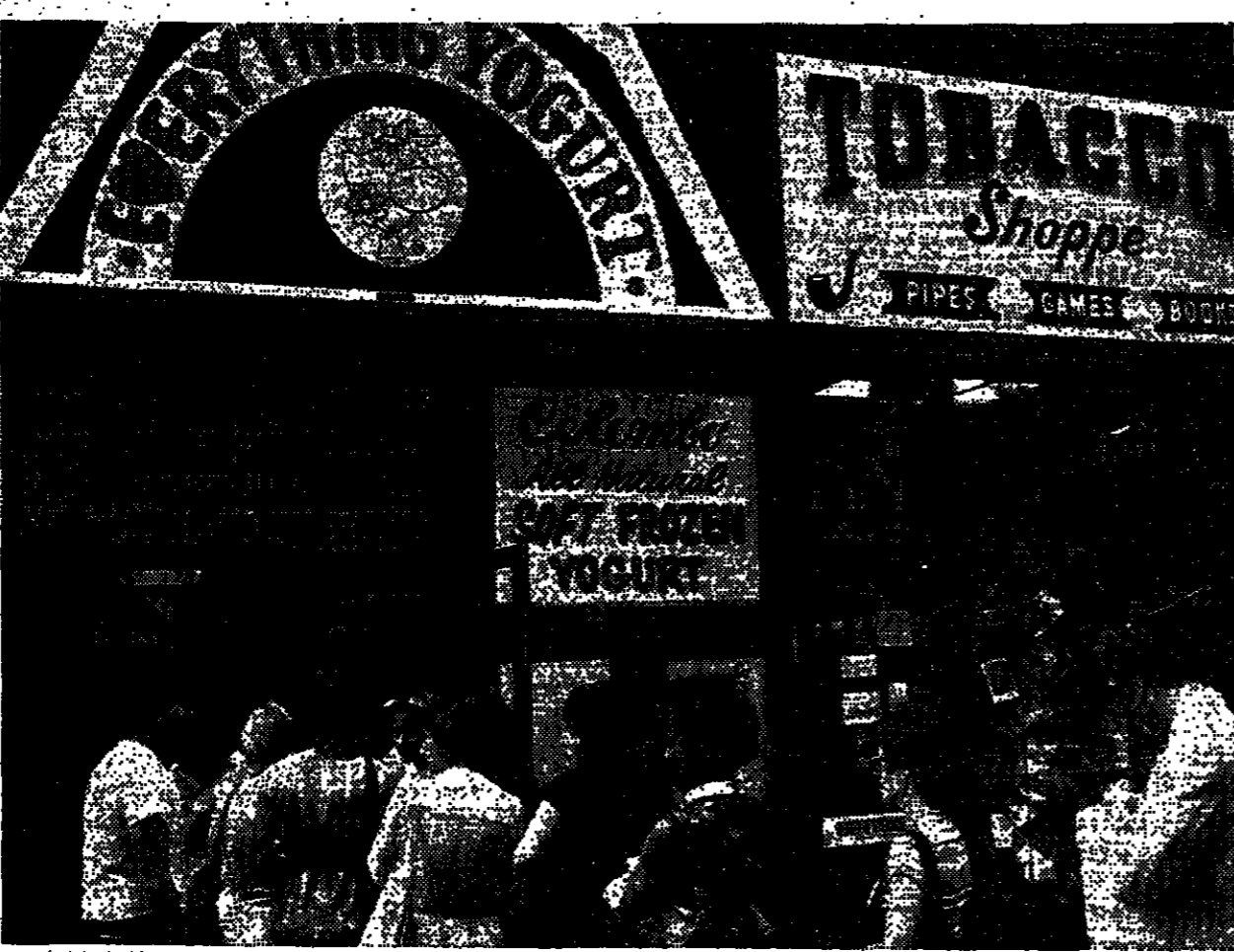
nd filed a complaint with
ding that Mr. Grant had
in his employer to cause
from seeking satisfactory
rable."
ore Administrative Law
ter, held in the Federal
deral Plaza, Mr. Johnson
s stand to respond to

ed Mr. Johnson at one
ad "any other problems
& Company." Mr. John-
that he had been called
office and asked "to ex-
going on at Fahnestock

erve Jurisdiction"
y relating that Mr. Grant
vice president of sports
ch point Judge Painter

the judge asked Jo-
Mr. Johnson's lawyer.
been a violation of Mr.
rights," the judge said,
jurisdiction over those

to show that this was
the part of Fahnestock
interfere with Mr. John-
exercise his rights," the



Soft-frozen yogurt aficionados waiting in line outside the Everything Yogurt store in the financial district

Frozen Yogurt Is a Hot-Selling Item

By **RONA CHERRY**
It was standing room only at Every-
thing Yogurt, a little store set in the
shadows of Wall Street's skyscrapers.

Lunch hour patrons, unable to fit
inside, joined one another on the side-
walk. Suddenly a black limousine
pulled up, and two elegantly dressed
men and a woman emerged. They
squeezed into the store and promptly
began to scribble notes.

"Spies, that's what they were," said
22-year-old Stephen Beninati, co-owner
of the soft-frozen yogurt store at 51
Broadway at Exchange Alley, which
sells a 69-cent cup of yogurt and other
yogurt items to 1,500 customers a day.

Popular Warlike Words
"We see them coming in all the time.
They pretend to be customers, but re-
ally they just want to steal our ideas
and set up their own soft-frozen yogurt
business."

"Spy" may seem a strong term, but
warlike words are becoming popular
with vendors of soft-frozen yogurt, the
latest variation of the regular yogurt
that has lined refrigerated cases for
years. In the last few months, the cus-
tardlike food has become one of the
hottest-selling fast-food items since
McDonald's hamburgers.

"It's the biggest thing since hamburg-

ers and chicken," exclaims Edward Gel-
sthorpe, president of H.P. Hood Inc.
dairy of Boston. "It's a very exciting
new item."

Yogurt producers refuse to speculate
on how much soft-frozen yogurt will
be sold this year, but they predict it
will significantly increase the nearly
\$300 million worth (nearly 415 million
pounds) of regular yogurt sold last
year.

The rise in consumer demand has
been so impressive, in fact, that several
of the dozen or so companies that
make the product intend to franchise
yogurt stores, and they have an-
nounced they will move more aggres-
sively into the South and Middle West
where sales of regular yogurt have
lagged behind those in New York and
California.

Soft-frozen yogurt was introduced
four years ago in Cambridge's Harvard
Square. There, in a tiny store called
the Yp, the yogurt was put through a
soft-ice cream machine and sold in a
soft-frozen version. It quickly became
a campus favorite. But it wasn't until
two years later when soft-frozen yor-
gurt was introduced at Bloomingdale's
in New York that the product began
to attract national attention.

Consumers seemed intrigued by a

product that looked and tasted almost
like soft ice cream, has natural fruits
or fruit extracts mixed in to produce
a variety of flavors, could be served
with a number of different toppings
and was low in calories. Soft-frozen
yogurt has 25 to 33 calories an ounce,
while ice cream has about 52.

An Exclusive Preserve
"It appealed to your regular yogurt
eater," said a yogurt maker, "but it
also gained the approval of the ice
cream eater who might have thought
that yogurt was icky, but went out,
sampled frozen yogurt and was pleas-
antly pleased."

Today, the soft-frozen yogurt indus-
try is the almost exclusive preserve of
three manufacturers — H.P. Hood
Products, a division of the Beatrice
Foods Company of Chicago and Hood
and Colombo Inc. of Monticello, Mass.
Dannon was the first to open a com-
pany-owned retail store in New York
devoted entirely to its own frozen yor-
gurt, called Denny-Yo. It now sells its
mix of 16 flavors in cities such as
New York, Atlanta and Washington.

Hood ships its mix, which is called
Frogurt, to 1,500 independent stores

Continued on Page 23, Column 6

Conrad Associates Puzzled By Failure to File Tax Data

I.R.S. Is Reported Negotiating With Ex-RCA Head

By **GENE SMITH**

Anthony L. Conrad, who was dismissed
Thursday as chairman of the RCA Corpo-
ration, was reported yesterday to have
left for his home on Gibson Island on
the Maryland shore, following a confer-
ence with attorneys on Thursday in
Manhattan.

Meanwhile, a number of his business
associates and former colleagues said
they were mystified over the failure of
Mr. Conrad, who is 55 years old,
to file income tax returns for five
years—particularly since most of the
taxes he owed had been paid through
withholding.

Edgar H. Griffiths, who was named
to succeed Mr. Conrad as RCA's chief
executive, said in an interview that he
did not know about Mr. Conrad's tax
problem until a special meeting of the
company's board of directors was con-
vened at 11 A.M. Thursday.

"It is my understanding," he said,
"that the Internal Revenue Service was
looking into one of his tax returns re-
cently and informed him of that action."

Comment by Revenue Service
One former RCA executive said he
understood that the I.R.S. had called Mr.
Conrad a few weeks or so ago and
had told him that it wanted to discuss
his tax returns in New York.

A spokesman for the I.R.S., asked about
the case, would say only that the agency
had been "dealing with Mr. Conrad per-
sonally on the matter."

In general terms, he explained that
when a taxpayer files a return one year,
then fails to file the following year, a
master computer at Martinsburg, W. Va.,

informs an I.R.S. representative in the
field, who follows up. The agent then
gets in contact with the taxpayer to
determine the reasons for the delin-
quency.

There was no indication why action
was not taken earlier in a matter that
stretched back for five years.

The spokesman said failure to file a
tax return was illegal and that such cases
could result in either misdemeanor or

Continued on Page 23, Column 2



Anthony L. Conrad

A.T. & T. Leads Stock Advance; Trading Volume Soars

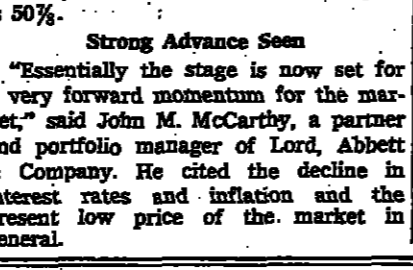
By **ALEXANDER R. HAMMER**
American Telephone and Telegraph
closed yesterday at its highest level since
1967 as the stock market advanced broad-
ly in the heaviest trading in almost six
months.

Yesterday's surge was encouraged by
speculation that the Federal Reserve
Board might ease credit restrictions
notch, thus paving the way for lower
interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average
climbed 7.15 points yesterday to close at
995.10, its high for the day. This brought
the two-day rise in the Dow to almost 16
points. Advances on the New York Stock
Exchange outnumbered declines by al-
most 3-to-1.

Volume Increases
Turnover on the exchange soared to
26.27 million shares from 19.62 million
shares on Thursday as institutional
activity increased. Yesterday's volume was
the largest since March 24, when 32.61
million shares changed hands.

Consolidated trading of stocks listed on
the exchange rose to 32.85 million shares
from 23.09 million shares on Thursday.
American Telephone made the active
list and finished up 1/4 at 62. Earlier the
week, the company announced record
third-quarter earnings and became the
first publicly owned corporation in the
nation to earn \$1 billion in any three-



month period. A.T. & T.'s low this year
is 50%.

Strong Advance Seen
"Essentially the stage is now set for
a very forward momentum for the mar-
ket," said John M. McCarthy, a partner
and portfolio manager of Lord, Abbett
& Company. He cited the decline in
interest rates and inflation and the
present low price of the market in
general.

American Telephone's sharp profit
climb in the third quarter is readying
the market for a strong upward penetra-
tion, according to Ignatius Teichberg,
vice president of Gruntal & Company.

Mr. Teichberg pointed to a large
volume of institutional cash that has
built up in the last few months, adding
that many sideline-sitters were again
coming to the market.

Contributing to the market's advance
yesterday was an 11 percent rise in
August housing starts and Thursday's
report of a sharp drop in the nation's
money supply.

Investors generally ignored Citibank's
decision yesterday not to reduce its prime
lending rate from its present level of
7 percent. On Thursday, the Southwest
Bank of St. Louis, a small institution,
lowered its prime rate to 6 1/2 percent
from 7 percent.

Reflecting yesterday's upward trend,
11 of the 15 most actively traded stocks
advanced, two declined and one was
unchanged. The volume leader was RCA,
which fell 1/4 to 27 on a turnover of
772,600 shares, including a block of
322,800 shares at 27.

The heavy activity in RCA yesterday
resulted from the news late Thursday
that Anthony L. Conrad had resigned as
chairman and president after he informed

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Economists' Atlantic City Parley Revives Issue of Capital Shortage

By **ANN CRITTENDEN**

Special to The New York Times
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17—Few con-
temporary economic debates have as
much capacity to generate heat as the
so-called capital-shortage issue, no doubt
largely, as some economists have pointed
out, because the argument is essentially
about the distribution of wealth.

The issue of whether the United States
is saving enough to generate the capital
required to meet its expressed economic
goals over the coming years was one of
the hottest debates at the American Eco-
nomic Association's annual meetings in
Dallas last year, and a renewal of the
discussion today drew one of the largest
crowds at this year's sessions in Atlantic
City as well.

The debate proved that the issue, one
of the most critical facing the American
economy, is not only wholly unresolved
but is also as suggestive of political over-
tones as an argument can get.

Shortage of Human Capital
The fireworks today began with an as-
sertion by Robert Eisner of Northwestern
University that if there was any serious
shortage of capital in this country, as
businessmen, bankers, and some Govern-
ment spokesmen have argued, it was not
in the area of business investment, as
the former have maintained, but in hous-
ing, Government, nonprofit enterprises
and, particularly, human capital.

Business already enjoys numerous tax
concessions that distort investment in its
direction and that are not shared by the
other sectors, Mr. Eisner said. In contrast,
little incentive exists for private compa-
nies or bankers, for example, to invest
in human skills, he added.

"What youth with aspirations can go
to the bank and say, 'Invest in me! My
expected lifetime earnings are high,'" Mr.
Eisner asked.

He also criticized the oft-cited projec-
tions of a capital shortage of hundreds
of billions of dollars over the next few
years, on the ground that these estimates
are highly dependent on speculative as-
sumptions, such as a continuation of ex-
isting capital-output ratios and of current
capital-replacement rates. If a shortage

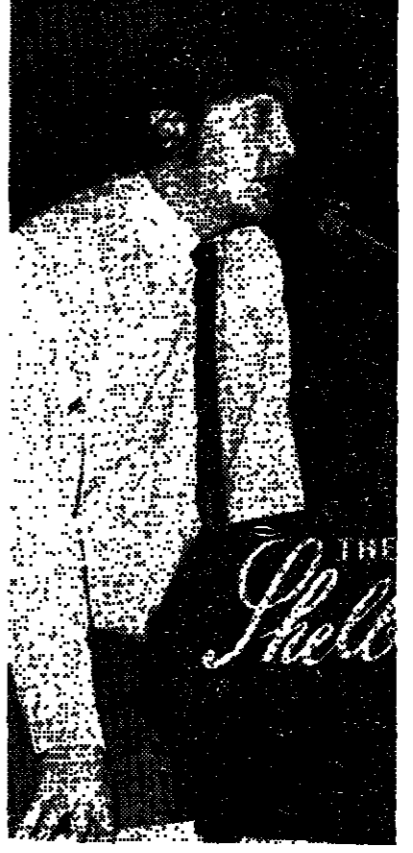
of savings does develop, Mr. Eisner said,
industry might well switch to more labor-
intensive means of production and de-
mand might shift to less capital-intensive
industries, among other adjustments.

Most economists do agree at least that
these shifts could not occur easily and
that if the United States is to keep
abreast of technological innovations and
meet the new demands of pollution control
and greater energy independence, the
current rate of savings must increase.

Widely Supported Goals
A study prepared by the Bureau of Eco-
nomic Analysis of the Commerce Depart-
ment, under the direction of Beatrice N.
Vaccara, indicates that in order to assure
an adequate supply of capital by 1980 to
meet these widely supported economic
goals, savings will have to average 12
percent of the G.N.P. between 1974 and
1980, compared with the historical level
of 10.5 percent. Yet, in 1975, Mrs. Vacca-
ra said, savings amounted to only 9.6
percent constant-dollar G.N.P., and the
1976 rate will probably be similar.

Moreover, as Barry Bosworth of the

Continued on Page 29, Column 1



Graham Pyatt as he addressed a meeting of economists yesterday in Atlantic City.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Gold Prices Soar \$7 Since Fund Auction

LONDON, Sept. 17, (AP)—The price of
gold surged higher in major European
bullion markets today increasing the
value \$7 an ounce since Wednesday's big
auction of the precious metal by the In-
ternational Monetary Fund in Washing-
ton.

The price jumped \$3.50 an ounce in
London and Zurich yesterday and \$3.50
today to close at \$118.50 an ounce in
both centers, the two largest in the world
for gold trading.

The I.M.F. announced today that the
date of its next auction of 750,000 ounces
of gold would be Wednesday, Oct. 27.

London and Zurich dealers said demand
for bullion was heavy most of the day,
although easing toward the close.
London experts said they believed the
increased demand came in part from re-

Continued on Page 33, Column 5

Patents Ad Signs That Revolve With Body Heat

By **STACY V. JONES**
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—A New
York inventor and author has created
an advertising sign that revolves on a
new source of power—warm radia-
tion from the people below who watch
it.

Richard E. Paige, president of the
Rotor-Sensor Company, will receive
Patent 3,983,633 on Oct. 5 for his meth-
od of turning body heat to power.

The overhead structure that can carry
an advertising message is made of die-
cut sections of cardboard, formed into
a series of sliding planes. The structure,
as Mr. Paige describes it, turns the
scattered emanations from customers,
cashiers and sales people into a single
direction, making it possible to rotate
signs as large as six feet in diameter
with power that cannot be seen or felt
by those who radiate it.

The proximity of even a head or
hand, according to the inventor, can
operate a rotor that is two feet across
and weighs more than a pound. He be-
lieves his Rotor-Sensors open a wide
new area of "motorized" devices with-
out conventional sources of power,
such as electricity, and cannot "run
down." Any cold draft from an air con-
ditioner may reverse the direction of
revolution.

He invents devices that large corporate
clients commission him to originate.
His Prentice Hall book, "Complete
Guide to Making Money With Your
Ideas and Inventions," about to be
republished in paperback.

Nonreflecting Jewels To Aid Television Actors

Jewels commonly made for adorn-
ment are designed to reflect maximum
light, but when worn by television ac-
tors these cause an intense concen-
tration of light on the tube. Eugene
F. Pereda of Albuquerque, N.M., has
designed nonreflecting jewels that he
says television actors can wear with
impunity.

According to Patent 3,979,924, grant-
ed to Mr. Pereda this week, his jewels
solve the reflection problem without
detracting from their attractiveness. The
construction may be used in buttons
and door and lamp adornments made
of glass or other materials subject to
the same "obnoxious" phenomenon.

The jewel may be made of glass or
other material. Its bottom is preferably
coated with carbon black, and cusps
that project perpendicularly upward
from the bottom have surfaces that
greatly diminish the reflection of light
directed downward. The inventor takes
advantage of the physical law of light



Richard E. Paige, an inventor with nearly 150 patents, showing how the heat from his hand will furnish power to run the Rotor-Sensor.

reflection usually called Brewster's
Angle.

Banking Checks Marked For Use in Tax Return
A method of marking bank checks
for later reference in preparing tax re-

Continued on Page 29, Column 5

NEW YORK

TORY
housing Starts
Permits

nts Lead
% Increase
using Starts

IN L. DALE JR.
Sept. 17—Led by a
lagging sector of apart-
ment construction, housing starts
in July to an annual rate
the Commerce Depart-
ment.

Page 29, Column 1

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976' and 'Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Handwritten note: 'Well not ID'

Prices of Soybean Futures in a Slide

Sept. 17 (AP)—Soybean oil futures fell to the permit- one session on the Chicago... prices in all other major... its-a-bushel decline in soy-... third of the week and rep-... fall of 66 cents a bushel... 1100 points, or 1 cent... soybean meal fell back... with the \$10-a-ton limit... were down 9 1/2 cents and... cents while oats fell short... at 5 1/2 cents. Lead broilers... 1/2 cent a pound lower... / Strength Displayed... soybean futures displayed... strength on the opening... support. Within minutes... rather active commercial... and soybeans fell sharply... heat prices tumbled along... pits.

The hedging activity set off liquidation... and as prices fell stop-loss selling... developed, accompanied by clearing of posi-... was local traders in long positions... It was also believed that a weekend of... relatively dry weather in the Middle West... might have spurred selling... Rally Attempts Fail... There were several attempts to rally... the market, but each failed and at the... close most pits were at the session's lowest... levels... A bomb scare at midmorning brought... a halt to trading for about 40 minutes... The package police found on the Chicago... Board Options Exchange, where the scare... had originated, disclosed no bomb... At the close, soybeans were down 20... cents a bushel, with the September delivery... at \$6.63; wheat was 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents... lower, September \$3.02, corn was 1/2 to... 7 cents lower, September \$2.91, and oats... were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower, September... \$1.60.

PRESSURE CHARGED IN COMMODITY FIGHT

Continued From Page 27... 72 years old and a part owner of the... Mets, said in an interview, "I'm in base-... ball for fun. This can take the fun out... of it." "I made just one call to a man I knew... in N.B.C. sports," Mr. Grant added, "to... inquire whether he [Mr. Johnson] could... afford to be trading in the commodi-... ties market, that's all. I merely in-... quired who the fellow was and what his... position was." Mr. Grant said that Mr. Lindemann had... returned his phone call and had said he... had taken care of the matter. "He [Mr... Johnson] took it to mean I was trying... to cost him his job. I just wanted him... to take his business someplace else." Mr... Grant said he had called the N.B.C. sports... official after his own office had brought... the Johnson dispute to his attention... In a series of questions and answers... filed in the case, Mr. Grant denied asking... Mr. Lindemann how Mr. Johnson "could... spend much of his time at Fahnstock's... Rockefeller Center office and still work... full time for N.B.C." Testimony showed... that Mr. Johnson's office was in the same... building as Fahnstock's office... Mr. Grant also denied in this question-... ing that he had asked Mr. Lindemann to... use his influence "to have Mr. Johnson... stop questioning the Chicago Mercantile... Exchange about Fahnstock's transactions... with Mr. Johnson." He acknowledged... however, in questioning, that he had... raised with Mr. Lindemann how Mr. John-... son could "spend time in our local office." Mr. Lindemann, reached at his office... declined to comment... Judge Painter refused to expunge from... the record any reference to the phone... conversation, despite several efforts by... Mr. Grant's attorney, "I'm not terribly... interested in Mr. Grant's activities," the... judge said, "this is a reparations hear-... ing." When Mr. Grant asked to testify for... a second time, the judge called the pro-... cedure "quite irregular" and ordered the... hearing closed when Mr. Grant sought... almost immediately to explain his objec-... tion to the testimony on the phone call... Instead of deciding the case from the... bench, as was generally expected, Judge... Painter gave both sides 10 days to file... briefs after receiving transcripts of the... testimony.

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Oil Company Takeover Is Completed by Qatar

Qatar has completed its takeover of... 150 percent of the Qatar Petroleum... Company, the official Qatar Radio has... reported. Terms of the takeover were... not disclosed... The Persian Gulf sheikhdom took over... a 60 percent interest in the Qatar... Petroleum Company and the Shell Com-... pany of Qatar, a Royal Dutch Shell... affiliate, in 1974. Negotiations have... been under way since April of last... year to complete the acquisition of both... companies. Talks are continuing with... the Shell concern to take over its re-... maining shares... British Petroleum, Shell and Com-... pagnie Francaise des Petroles each... owned 23.75 percent of the foreign... holdings of Qatar Petroleum. The Exxon... Corporation and the Mobil Oil Com-... pany held 11.875 percent each. Partex... held 5 percent... Qatar has completed its takeover of... 150 percent of the Qatar Petroleum... Company, the official Qatar Radio has... reported. Terms of the takeover were... not disclosed... The Persian Gulf sheikhdom took over... a 60 percent interest in the Qatar... Petroleum Company and the Shell Com-... pany of Qatar, a Royal Dutch Shell... affiliate, in 1974. Negotiations have... been under way since April of last... year to complete the acquisition of both... companies. Talks are continuing with... the Shell concern to take over its re-... maining shares... British Petroleum, Shell and Com-... pagnie Francaise des Petroles each... owned 23.75 percent of the foreign... holdings of Qatar Petroleum. The Exxon... Corporation and the Mobil Oil Com-... pany held 11.875 percent each. Partex... held 5 percent

Fresno, Calif., this year at a cost of... more than \$20 million. The company... added that the new float glass line was... expected to be in operation late next... year. PPG said it would then close... down its existing sheet glass unit... Multimedia Lists Shares... Multimedia Inc. said it had regis-... tered 560,468 common shares with the... Securities and Exchange Commission... in connection with a proposed second-... ary offering through underwriters... headed by Goldman, Sachs & Company... The shares are being sold by certain... selling shareholders, and none of the... proceeds will be received by the com-... pany. The company publishes daily... newspapers in four cities and operates... five VHF television stations and 12... radio stations, mostly in the South-... east.

S & FEEDS

Table with columns for various commodities like HEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN MEAL, etc. and their prices.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for CATTLE, POTATOES, WOOD, EGGS, ORANGE JUICE, COFFEE, SUGAR, COCOA, etc. and their prices.

WOOL METALS

Table with columns for COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, PALLADIUM, PLATINUM, U.S. SILVER COINS, etc. and their prices.

Devaluation Brings Loss

Stratford of Texas Inc. said that the... recent devaluation of the Mexican peso... would result in a one-time charge of... about \$1.7 million, or 45 cents a share... in its fourth quarter ending Nov. 30... The company said the charge reflected... a loss resulting from the translation of... the assets of its 80 percent-owned... Mexican poultry subsidiary from peso... into dollars for financial statements.

Hillhaven Buys Shares

Hillhaven Inc. of Tacoma, Wash., an... operator of private hospitals, said that... over the last nine months it had pur-... chased slightly less than 5 percent of... the common stock of Medicenters of... America Inc. The company said it had... purchased the shares as an investment... and added that it expected to acquire... additional shares of Medicenters, which... also operates private hospitals, in the... open market or in private transactions.

Caterpillar Lays Off 165

The Caterpillar Tractor Company said... it had laid off 165 hourly employees at... its Mossville, Ill., plant because the... strike at the Ford Motor Company had... reduced demand for Caterpillar's mid-... range diesel truck engine. The company... said the layoff would be for one week... starting Sept. 20, and added that a con-... tinuation of the Ford strike could lead... to additional temporary layoffs.

Finance Concern Formed

Morgan Grenfell & Company, two... Venezuelan banks—Banco Latino U.A... and Banco del Centro Consolidado—... and the Kuwait International Invest-... ment Company have jointly announced... formation of Aravan Finance Ltd. The... new company, it was said, was formed... to channel long-term development funds... into Venezuela and to provide a variety... of financial services to the Venezuelan... economy.

Gas Reserves Shown

The Texas International Company... announced that engineering and geo-... logical evaluation of gas leases in West... Virginia, encompassing 127,000 acres... show that the net reserves below the... acreage probably exceed 50 billion... cubic feet of recoverable gas. The com-... pany said that in the last 18 months... it had completed 50 test wells on the... acreage, which covers five counties in... central West Virginia.

Fiberboard Plant to Close

Pope & Talbot Inc. announced that... its medium-density fiberboard plant at... Oak Ridge, Ore., would be closed per-... manently, affecting 95 of the 475... workers employed by the company... there. The company's sawmill, wood... chip and plywood veneer operations at... Oak Ridge will be continued. Pope &... Talbot said it was continuing its ef-... forts to find buyers for the fiberboard... plant, which is being offered for about... \$4.7 million. The shutdown was at-... tributed to a poor performance level... that began in 1973 and extended... through the 1975 recession.

New PPG Glass Facility

PPG Industries Inc. announced that it... would begin installing a float glass... production facility at its plant in...

Business Records

Table with columns for BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS, DUAL PURPOSE FUNDS, FOREIGN STOCK INDEX, etc.

GOLD PRICES SURGE IN EUROPEAN TRADING

Continued From Page 27... hief that all 780,000 ounces of gold offered... for sale by the I.M.F. were bought, showing... continued strong buying interest... Dealers also said there was considerable... covering by speculators who had sold... gold they did not possess prior to the... I.M.F. sale in expectation that the sale... price would be much lower than it actu-... ally was. They would then have been able... to buy back at a lower price for delivery... Some had expected "a disaster and it... wasn't," one dealer said... As it was, the I.M.F. gold was sold... at just under \$110 an ounce, only slightly... below the open market price... The dollar, meanwhile, held steady... every where except Frankfurt, where the... West German mark was again booming... in response to rumors of a currency re-... alignment early next month... The rumors have been around for... several weeks despite denials by Govern-... ment authorities in Bonn... The West German mark rose against... nearly every currency. The ailing British... pound was especially hard hit, dropping... to a record low of 4,303 marks before... closing at 4,297 1/2 marks, compared with... yesterday's 4,327 1/2. The dollar eased from... 2,483 1/2 marks to 2,478 1/2 in Frankfurt... But elsewhere the dollar was strong... In Paris it moved up from 4,887 1/2 francs... to close at 4,896 1/2. In Amsterdam, it... edged up from 2,604 1/2 guilders to 2,608... The dollar was nearly unchanged in Zu-... rich and Milan, closing at 2,477 1/2 francs... and 840.5 lire... In London, the pound lost more than... half a cent to close at \$1.7340... Next Auction Is Set... Based on The New York Times... WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The Interna-... tional Monetary Fund announced today... that the date of its next auction of... 780,000 ounces of gold would be Wednes-... day, Oct. 27... The announcement should put at rest... speculation that finance ministers, meet-... ing early next month in Manila on the... occasion of the I.M.F.'s annual meeting... might halt the auctions.

D STATES

Table with columns for DWEST, ACIFIC, ADELPHIA, BOSTON, REIGN, IRONTO, etc. and their prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for NEW YORK, LONDON, BRUSSELS, MILAN, JOHANNESBURG, PARIS, SYDNEY, TOKYO, ZURICH, BUENOS AIRES, etc. and their prices.

Cash Prices

Friday, Sept. 17, 1976... (Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

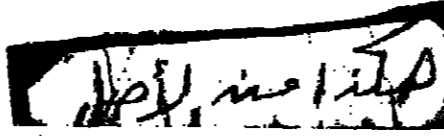
Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. and their cash prices.

Open Interest

Table with columns for various commodities and their open interest.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for... down 3/4 cent Thursday, up 1/4 for... the week... Discount rate 5 1/2... Federal funds market rate 5 1/2... Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days... Commercial paper priced by finance... company 30-270 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 60-90 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 120-180 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 180-270 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 360 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... Treasury bills 91 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 182 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 270 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... 360 days 4 1/2-5 1/2... Treasury notes 2 1/2-3 1/2... 3 1/2-4 1/2... 4 1/2-5 1/2... Treasury bonds 4 1/2-5 1/2... 5 1/2-6 1/2... 6 1/2-7 1/2... 7 1/2-8 1/2... 8 1/2-9 1/2... 9 1/2-10 1/2... 10 1/2-11 1/2... 11 1/2-12 1/2... 12 1/2-13 1/2... 13 1/2-14 1/2... 14 1/2-15 1/2... 15 1/2-16 1/2... 16 1/2-17 1/2... 17 1/2-18 1/2... 18 1/2-19 1/2... 19 1/2-20 1/2... 20 1/2-21 1/2... 21 1/2-22 1/2... 22 1/2-23 1/2... 23 1/2-24 1/2... 24 1/2-25 1/2... 25 1/2-26 1/2... 26 1/2-27 1/2... 27 1/2-28 1/2... 28 1/2-29 1/2... 29 1/2-30 1/2... 30 1/2-31 1/2... 31 1/2-32 1/2... 32 1/2-33 1/2... 33 1/2-34 1/2... 34 1/2-35 1/2... 35 1/2-36 1/2... 36 1/2-37 1/2... 37 1/2-38 1/2... 38 1/2-39 1/2... 39 1/2-40 1/2... 40 1/2-41 1/2... 41 1/2-42 1/2... 42 1/2-43 1/2... 43 1/2-44 1/2... 44 1/2-45 1/2... 45 1/2-46 1/2... 46 1/2-47 1/2... 47 1/2-48 1/2... 48 1/2-49 1/2... 49 1/2-50 1/2... 50 1/2-51 1/2... 51 1/2-52 1/2... 52 1/2-53 1/2... 53 1/2-54 1/2... 54 1/2-55 1/2... 55 1/2-56 1/2... 56 1/2-57 1/2... 57 1/2-58 1/2... 58 1/2-59 1/2... 59 1/2-60 1/2... 60 1/2-61 1/2... 61 1/2-62 1/2... 62 1/2-63 1/2... 63 1/2-64 1/2... 64 1/2-65 1/2... 65 1/2-66 1/2... 66 1/2-67 1/2... 67 1/2-68 1/2... 68 1/2-69 1/2... 69 1/2-70 1/2... 70 1/2-71 1/2... 71 1/2-72 1/2... 72 1/2-73 1/2... 73 1/2-74 1/2... 74 1/2-75 1/2... 75 1/2-76 1/2... 76 1/2-77 1/2... 77 1/2-78 1/2... 78 1/2-79 1/2... 79 1/2-80 1/2... 80 1/2-81 1/2... 81 1/2-82 1/2... 82 1/2-83 1/2... 83 1/2-84 1/2... 84 1/2-85 1/2... 85 1/2-86 1/2... 86 1/2-87 1/2... 87 1/2-88 1/2... 88 1/2-89 1/2... 89 1/2-90 1/2... 90 1/2-91 1/2... 91 1/2-92 1/2... 92 1/2-93 1/2... 93 1/2-94 1/2... 94 1/2-95 1/2... 95 1/2-96 1/2... 96 1/2-97 1/2... 97 1/2-98 1/2... 98 1/2-99 1/2... 99 1/2-100 1/2... 100 1/2-101 1/2... 101 1/2-102 1/2... 102 1/2-103 1/2... 103 1/2-104 1/2... 104 1/2-105 1/2... 105 1/2-106 1/2... 106 1/2-107 1/2... 107 1/2-108 1/2... 108 1/2-109 1/2... 109 1/2-110 1/2... 110 1/2-111 1/2... 111 1/2-112 1/2... 112 1/2-113 1/2... 113 1/2-114 1/2... 114 1/2-115 1/2... 115 1/2-116 1/2... 116 1/2-117 1/2... 117 1/2-118 1/2... 118 1/2-119 1/2... 119 1/2-120 1/2... 120 1/2-121 1/2... 121 1/2-122 1/2... 122 1/2-123 1/2... 123 1/2-124 1/2... 124 1/2-125 1/2... 125 1/2-126 1/2... 126 1/2-127 1/2... 127 1/2-128 1/2... 128 1/2-129 1/2... 129 1/2-130 1/2... 130 1/2-131 1/2... 131 1/2-132 1/2... 132 1/2-133 1/2... 133 1/2-134 1/2... 134 1/2-135 1/2... 135 1/2-136 1/2... 136 1/2-137 1/2... 137 1/2-138 1/2... 138 1/2-139 1/2... 139 1/2-140 1/2... 140 1/2-141 1/2... 141 1/2-142 1/2... 142 1/2-143 1/2... 143 1/2-144 1/2... 144 1/2-145 1/2... 145 1/2-146 1/2... 146 1/2-147 1/2... 147 1/2-148 1/2... 148 1/2-149 1/2... 149 1/2-150 1/2... 150 1/2-151 1/2... 151 1/2-152 1/2... 152 1/2-153 1/2... 153 1/2-154 1/2... 154 1/2-155 1/2... 155 1/2-156 1/2... 156 1/2-157 1/2... 157 1/2-158 1/2... 158 1/2-159 1/2... 159 1/2-160 1/2... 160 1/2-161 1/2... 161 1/2-162 1/2... 162 1/2-163 1/2... 163 1/2-164 1/2... 164 1/2-165 1/2... 165 1/2-166 1/2... 166 1/2-167 1/2... 167 1/2-168 1/2... 168 1/2-169 1/2... 169 1/2-170 1/2... 170 1/2-171 1/2... 171 1/2-172 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1/2-225 1/2... 225 1/2-226 1/2... 226 1/2-227 1/2... 227 1/2-228 1/2... 228 1/2-229 1/2... 229 1/2-230 1/2... 230 1/2-231 1/2... 231 1/2-232 1/2... 232 1/2-233 1/2... 233 1/2-234 1/2... 234 1/2-235 1/2... 235 1/2-236 1/2... 236 1/2-237 1/2... 237 1/2-238 1/2... 238 1/2-239 1/2... 239 1/2-240 1/2... 240 1/2-241 1/2... 241 1/2-242 1/2... 242 1/2-243 1/2... 243 1/2-244 1/2... 244 1/2-245 1/2... 245 1/2-246 1/2... 246 1/2-247 1/2... 247 1/2-248 1/2... 248 1/2-249 1/2... 249 1/2-250 1/2... 250 1/2-251 1/2... 251 1/2-252 1/2... 252 1/2-253 1/2... 253 1/2-254 1/2... 254 1/2-255 1/2... 255 1/2-256 1/2... 256 1/2-257 1/2... 257 1/2-258 1/2... 258 1/2-259 1/2... 259 1/2-260 1/2... 260 1/2-261 1/2... 261 1/2-262 1/2... 262 1/2-263 1/2... 263 1/2-264 1/2... 264 1/2-265 1/2... 265 1/2-266 1/2... 266 1/2-267 1/2... 267 1/2-268 1/2... 268 1/2-269 1/2... 269 1/2-270 1/2... 270 1/2-271 1/2... 271 1/2-272 1/2... 272 1/2-273 1/2... 273 1/2-274 1/2... 274 1/2-275 1/2... 275 1/2-276 1/2... 276 1/2-277 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1/2-435 1/2... 435 1/2-436 1/2... 436 1/2-437 1/2... 437 1/2-438 1/2... 438 1/2-439 1/2... 439 1/2-440 1/2... 440 1/2



Manhattan - Station Island 110
 GREAT HILLS 2-1/2 acre estate...
 STATION ISLAND 110
 GREAT HILLS 2-1/2 acre estate...
 STATION ISLAND 110
 GREAT HILLS 2-1/2 acre estate...

Manhattan - Queens 111
 BAYSIDE
 CUNNINGHAM PK \$67,000
 METALIOS REALTY
 7-7-01-2 FAMILY
 674-616-4

Manhattan - Queens 112
 FOREST HILLS \$145,000
 LANE REALTY
 FRESH MEADOWS \$58,000
 METALIOS REALTY
 7-7-01-2 FAMILY
 674-616-4

Manhattan - Suffolk 113
 BELLINGHAM SOUTH 1ST SHOWING
 CLARE SOBEL MA 3-1200
 BETHPAGE RANCH
 SPECIALS
 JANE HAYES
 POOL OR TENNIS COURT
 PIPING ROCK

Manhattan - Suffolk 114
 BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE
 WHEN WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE
 HOMES BY CHRISTINE, INC.
 WOODED COLONIAL ELEGANCE
 FOXPOINT LTD
 NEW REDUCTIONS
 SMASHING VILLAGER
 DIANE DANIELLO
 WOODLAND RETREAT

Manhattan - Suffolk 115
 DIX HILLS
 WOODS CAY COLONY
 HOMES BY CHRISTINE, INC.
 WOODED COLONIAL ELEGANCE
 FOXPOINT LTD
 NEW REDUCTIONS
 SMASHING VILLAGER
 DIANE DANIELLO
 WOODLAND RETREAT

Manhattan - Suffolk 116
 ELBETH PARK
 WOODS CAY COLONY
 HOMES BY CHRISTINE, INC.
 WOODED COLONIAL ELEGANCE
 FOXPOINT LTD
 NEW REDUCTIONS
 SMASHING VILLAGER
 DIANE DANIELLO
 WOODLAND RETREAT

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

CORTLEYOU ROAD, 602
 FORMER DEPT. HOME OFFICES
 CROWN HEIGHTS
 EAST 83 ST (bet K & L)
 GEORGETOWN
 HICKS ST

EXCLUSIVE 646-5000
 PARK SLOPE
 PARK SLOPE 1 FAM, 3 FLRS
 PARK SLOPE CLASSIC
 PARK SLOPE 1 FAM, 3 FLRS

JAMAICA EST. \$130,000
 HOLLS HILLS \$179,900
 JAMAICA EST. \$130,000
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 HOLLS HILLS \$179,900

NEW MODEL
 PINE HOLLOW
 GALE
 COUNTRY ESTATE
 HUNTINGTON HOMES
 CORUM ADULT COMMUNITY

DIANE DANIELLO
 LA ROSA REALTY
 SCHWARZ
 SCHWARZ
 SCHWARZ
 SCHWARZ

MOLLOY
 EAST MEADOW
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Real estate listings for the 'New York' section, including 'New York City' and 'Westchester'.

Real estate listings for the 'New Jersey' section, including 'Morris County' and 'Essex County'.

Real estate listings for the 'New York' section, including 'Greenwich' and 'Westchester'.

Real estate listings for the 'New York' section, including 'Greenwich' and 'Westchester'.

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Real estate listings for the 'New York' section, including 'Greenwich' and 'Westchester'.

Carrott Realty advertisement for 'GALLERY OF HOMES'.

Greenwich Realty advertisement for 'CONNOISSEUR'S DELIGHT'.

Old World Charm advertisement for 'OLD WORLD CHARM'.

Newhall & Ogilvy advertisement for 'LOW \$100'S'.

Cleveland Duple & Arnold advertisement for 'THE ULTIMATE'.

Scott Associates advertisement for 'COUNTRY CLUB AREA'.

Wood Associates advertisement for 'INDIAN HARBOR'.

Larson & Walz advertisement for 'PREFERRED PROPERTIES'.

Edythe Jarvis advertisement for 'THE ULTIMATE'.

Schlott advertisement for 'SUPER VALUE'.

Ladd & Nichols advertisement for 'THE LIVING IS EASY'.

R.F. Brooks advertisement for 'COUNTRY COUNTRY'.

Brad Hvolbeck advertisement for 'WALK TO THE MOVIE'.

COOKE advertisement for 'UNBELIEVABLE'.

BRADEN advertisement for 'WALK TO THE MOVIE'.

Egerton & Caird advertisement for 'SUPER SPECIALS!'.

Jack McLaughlin advertisement for 'QUICK BEFORE IT SELLS!'.

CARRIAGE TRADE advertisement for 'CARRIAGE TRADE'.

JO SHERMAN advertisement for 'CREAM PUFF'.

HERITAGE advertisement for 'NEW LISTING'.

REALTECH advertisement for 'SOUTHPORT WATERPORT'.

Joan Mulligan advertisement for 'SOUTHPORT WATERPORT'.

Keeler & Durant advertisement for 'LISTING CATALOG'.

Gordon Walsh advertisement for 'NEWLY CONVERTED HOME'.

BETTER HOMES advertisement for 'BETTER HOMES'.

Keystone Real Estate advertisement for 'KEYSTONE REAL ESTATE'.

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Large advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad?' with contact information for OXFORD 5-3311.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Eastmore House' and 'Mill Rock Plaza'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Mill Rock Plaza' and '55 East 87'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including '55 East 87' and 'The New Amsterdam'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'The New Amsterdam' and '55 East 65th Street'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including '55 East 65th Street' and 'Park Regis'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Park Regis' and 'Greenhouse'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Greenhouse' and 'Step Into This World'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Step Into This World' and 'Whitehall'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'Whitehall' and 'See a World of Fun & Sun'.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment - Manhattan' column, including 'See a World of Fun & Sun' and 'Central Terraces'.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Cooperative Apartment listings, including '5TH (7)'s Big Reduction' and '55 East 65th Street'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'Park Regis' and 'Greenhouse'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'Greenhouse' and 'Step Into This World'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'Step Into This World' and 'Whitehall'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'Whitehall' and 'See a World of Fun & Sun'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'See a World of Fun & Sun' and 'Central Terraces'.

Cooperative Apartment listings, including 'Central Terraces' and 'See a World of Fun & Sun'.

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Appts. Defam. - Queens 1612
Woodside Spectacular Views of the City & L.I.
TERRACE APTS. SKYVIEW TOWERS
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.

Appts. Defam. - Westchester 1613
HARRISON AREA IMMEDIATE
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.
WOODSIDE LUXURY BLDG.

Appts. Defam. - Westchester 1618
YONKERS NEW HI-RISE
3 MONTHS CONCESSION LOWER RENTS
RIVER VIEW TOWERS
RENT NOW! SAVE NOW! The Saratoga

Appts. Defam. - New Jersey 1664
BERGEN CO. RIVER VIEWS
TENNIS DAY OR NIGHT
BRIARCLIFF
LUXURY A World We Live By

Appts. Defam. - New Jersey 1669
HARRISON TOWERS
MONTCLAIR 4 LG BMS
BEAUTIFUL HORSE APTS
CASAGMO VILLAGE

Appts. Defam. - New Jersey 1684
THE COMMONS
10 Minutes Lincoln Tunnel
LONDON TERRACE
PARK HUDSON

Appts. Defam. - West Side 1682
HOTEL DIXIE
HOTEL EMPIRE
HOTEL LINCOLN SQUARE
HOTEL OPERA

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Appts. Defam. - West Side 1682
HOTEL DIXIE
HOTEL EMPIRE
HOTEL LINCOLN SQUARE
HOTEL OPERA

MERCHANDISE OFFERIN
SPECIAL SALE
RENT FURNITURE
RENT FURNITURE
RENT FURNITURE

Jefferson

Notes on People

Ann Marcus Is First Woman To Be a Full Dean at N.Y.U.

New York University, appointing the first woman to a full deanship in the school's 145-year history, announced 33-year-old Ann L. Marcus yesterday as dean of the School of Continuing Education. She currently holds the same position at City University's La Guardia Community College. Miss Marcus, a Brooklyn resident, succeeds the late Russell F. W. Smith, who headed the N.Y.U. school for 10 years until his death last year.



Ann L. Marcus

A doctoral candidate in social science and philosophy at Columbia's Teachers College, Miss Marcus has a B.A. in history from Brandeis and an M.A. from the London School of Economics and Political Science. She came here from California in 1963 with her parents, Joshua and Celine Marcus, both social workers in Manhattan.

Governor Carey's latest appointment to the State Board of Corrections is David Elias Velez, 28 years old. Mr. Velez is believed to be the youngest member the board has had. Mr. Velez, numbered the \$36,100 post Wednesday, is a graduate of Marist College in Foughkeepsie and an assistant to the academic vice-chancellor at City University. For two years he was a community coordinator at Green Haven Correctional Facility.

The Board of Corrections elected Edward J. Hammock this week to its \$43,000-a-year chairmanship. A 38-year-old lawyer from Queens, Mr. Hammock is a former Deputy Commissioner of the city's Department of Investigations and a former executive director of Daytop Village.

President Ford nominated five delegates and five alternates for next month's Nairobi conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The delegates are Clayton Kirkwood, editor of The Chicago Tribune; William Jones, permanent United States representative to UNESCO in Paris; Robert B. Kamm, Oklahoma State University president; Assistant Secretary of State John E. Reinhardt; and Sarah Goddard Power, a University of Michigan regent.

After 10 days in Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital under an assumed name, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek returned here Wednesday and is resting at the home of a relative on Long Island. The 76-year-old widow of the late Chinese President flew from Taiwan Aug. 23. Results of her diagnostic tests were called "encouraging" by associates of Mrs. Chiang, who is said to be bedfast much of the time.

The National Press Club announced yesterday that John S. Knight, editor

BLACK VOTER GROUP FORMED BY BUCKLEY

In Setting Up Election Committees, Candidates Also Seeks to Win Over Jewish Citizens

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Senator James L. Buckley's re-election campaign yesterday focused on two groups generally opposed to his positions, with formation of a Jewish voters committee and a black voters committee. In addition, the Conservative-Republican Senator announced the appointment of Jack Sable, former State Commissioner of Human Rights, as his adviser on ethnic affairs for the campaign against Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate.

"I don't know when Professor Moynihan's support for Israel began," Rabbi Seymour Siegel, chairman of the Jewish voters group, said at a news conference at the Buckley Headquarters, 545 East 45th Street. "But I do know when Jim Buckley's began. Coming as we do from a very old tradition, we're not too impressed with something just because it is the latest."

Rabbi Siegel, a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, said the view that Mr. Moynihan had attracted wide support among Jews when, as the United States Representative to the United Nations, he spoke out forcefully against a resolution equating Zionism with racism. He said Mr. Buckley's friendship toward Israel had not stiffened "with the winds of political opinion" and that it was based on "strongly held principle that can be relied upon in the future."

Moynihan, Seeking G.O.P. Votes, Pictures Buckley as 'Man Outside'

Continued From Page 1
state committee meeting here. At another point, he said that Senator Buckley had not supported the re-election of his fellow Republican, Senator Jacob K. Javits.

At the same time, Mr. Moynihan was describing himself as "a man of the center."
"Buckley comes from a splinter party that left the Republican Party, Mr. Moynihan said earlier in the day, adding: 'I have every right to say to a responsible Republican that he is as much against your party as he is against mine.'"

However, Mr. Moynihan declined in an interview the implication that Mr. Buckley was an extremist. "He's not an extremist," he said, adding: "He's on the far edges."
The effort to portray Senator Buckley as a right-winger highlighted a day in which, in his campaigning and in interviews with the candidate and his chief adviser, the Erie County Democratic chairman, Joseph F. Cragle, the following points emerged:

In addition to portraying Mr. Buckley as a right-winger, Mr. Moynihan will emphasize as part of his strategy that he can do more for New York than Senator Buckley has, an echo of a theme sounded by Robert F. Kennedy in his 1964 Senate campaign when then Senator Kenneth Keating, The Democratic primary theme, stood up for America, he'll stand up for New York" will be carried into the general election campaign.

Primary Results Discounted
Mr. Moynihan said that he did not think he had any problem with black and Puerto Rican voters despite his poor showing among those groups in the primary. "I predict the largest percentages I will get will be in the black districts," he said in Syracuse.

However, on Tuesday, he will campaign with the Governor of Puerto Rico and several New York legislators of Puerto Rican background in an obvious effort to mend fences.
He has yet to talk personally with his opponents in the primary, except for Ramsey Clark. "You can't push them," said Mr. Cragle.

Mr. Moynihan will probably resume teaching at Yeshiva University next month to protect his tenure, but his light teaching schedule is not likely to interfere with his campaign.

Quadrangle Sues Restaurant

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (UPI)—A quadrangle has sued Castagnola's, a popular San Francisco restaurant, for \$100,000 on grounds that he was denied the table he sought because of his physical disability. James Donald said he and a companion went to the restaurant on April 16 to have dinner and asked for a table "which afforded a pleasing view." He said they were refused access by the maître d' who, he said, told them that seating wheelchair-bound patrons in the area violated restaurant policy because it "would be offensive to other patrons."

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Eastern Daylight Time, Temp., Hum., Wind, Bar. Rows for 1 A.M. through 10 P.M.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.), Lowest, Highest, Mean, Dewpt.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.), Twelve hours, Total this month, Total since January, Days with precipitation.

Planets

Table with columns: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto. Includes positions and times.

In the following Canadian cities, temperature and precipitation for the 24-hour period ended at 7 P.M. E.S.T. is the condition is yesterday's weather.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are expected in the New York Metropolitan area today, while rain and a few thunderstorms will occur throughout northern New England. Scattered thunderstorms are also forecast for Florida, the Gulf Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma. A few widely scattered thunderstorms are possible for northern Montana, North Dakota and Colorado. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. It will be cool from the Northern Plains States through the northern Rockies and into the northern plateau region. Warm temperatures will occur in the Pacific Northwest.

It was mostly cloudy and mild yesterday in the Northeast, while showers occurred in the North Atlantic States and the eastern lake region. Showers and thunderstorms prevailed in southern Florida and the Central Plains States, and a few isolated showers dotted the northern plateau region. Clear skies were restricted to the Southwest and California. Elsewhere skies were partly cloudy to cloudy. Except for warm temperatures in the Northern Plains States, readings were seasonably mild.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK: Partly cloudy with occasional showers. Partly cloudy and pleasant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Partly cloudy with a few showers today. Partly cloudy with a few showers today.

NEW JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly sunny today. High in the upper 70's to low 80's; low tonight in the lower 50's to low 60's. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow.

NEW YORK AND NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Partly cloudy with a few showers today. High in the upper 70's to low 80's; low tonight in the lower 50's to low 60's. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

WESTERN NEW YORK AND WESTERN NEW JERSEY—Partly cloudy with a few showers today. High in the upper 70's to low 80's; low tonight in the lower 50's to low 60's. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Partly cloudy with a few showers today. High in the upper 70's to low 80's; low tonight in the lower 50's to low 60's. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

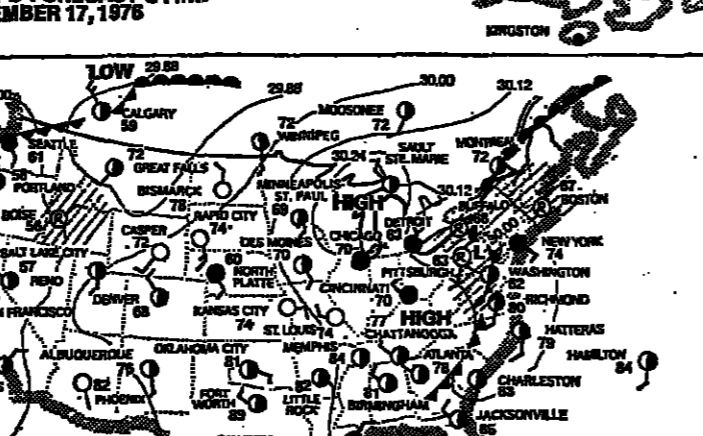
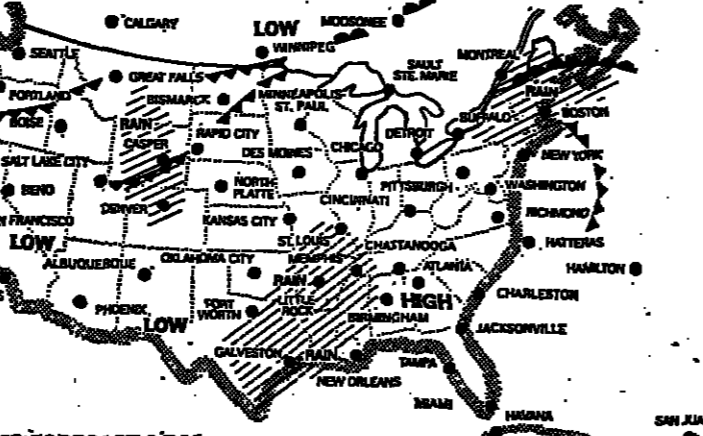


Figure beside Station Characteristics
Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation: light for drizzle or light rain; dark for heavy rain or snow.

Dashed lines indicate isobars (lines of equal barometric pressure in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counter-clockwise around the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move west.

Clouds are indicated by symbols: CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, OVERCAST, etc.

MOON PHASES: Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

More than 300 theaters in three states WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK Friday in The New York Times

U.S. and Canada
In the following report of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures are in degrees Fahrenheit unless otherwise noted.

Shipping
ARRIVING TODAY
DORIC (M/T), Left Bermuda 24 Sept at 5:30 P.M.

SCHOOL MILK BIDDING UNDER INVESTIGATION

Anker's direction, was looking into practices of the Bureau of Supplies. But that investigation — a similar study is also being made at the Bureau of School Lunches — is focusing on purchases not made through competitive bidding.

Mr. Goldin also said that the vendor receiving these orders had apparently overcharged the system. The Comptroller's office paid the company \$105,000 for purchases originally billed for \$185,000.

Three Suspended
This discovery sparked the Board of Education's own inquiry, which found that the lunch bureau had split \$2.2 million worth of orders to that vendor over 18 months.

As a result of this and other findings by James W. Randolph, the system's inspector general, Mr. Anker suspended the director and assistant director of the lunch bureau — although they were kept on the payroll — for allegedly failing to provide proper supervision.

At the Chancellor's request, the City Department of Investigation entered the picture. Mr. Anker said school authorities were now "working on a virtual daily basis" with the department.

The inquiries into the Board of Education's handling of the school lunch program — a \$117 million a year project feeding 560,000 pupils — and the supply operation came after criticism of its counterpart, the Summer Food Service Program, which is run by the State Education Department with Federal funds.

The summer program is also known to be under investigation for its competitive bidding practices.

Ford Calls for Prompt Action To Use Oil Reserve in Alaska

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UPI)—President Ford has told Federal officials to move as fast as possible in recommending ways to develop, produce and transport the oil at Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in Alaska, the White House said today.

Mr. Ford's order was issued in letters to the Interior Secretary, the head of the Energy Administration and the Secretary of the Navy and stemmed from the Naval Petroleum Reserves Production Act, which he signed in April.

Under that law, Federal agencies must conduct a study to determine the best over-all procedures for use of Reserve No. 4 and submit proposals to Congress by the start of 1980.

21 DEMOCRATIC STATE GOVERNORS

Delegates of Members to Pick 4 Nominees on First District

By THOMAS J. BRONX
Twenty-one candidates are already on the court benches, are awaiting nominations for the Court in the First Judicial District in the Bronx.

The nominees will be delegates, 111 from the Bronx, to a convention for the district at the Americana Hotel at 7-30 P.M. Wednesday.

With the outcome of day's primary battles in mind, neither the anti-union nor the anti-unionist Coalition is claiming victory.

Present indications point to a split in the district but Judge Mangan and Francis T. up for re-election, are re-nominations. Former Judge Alexander, who by Governor Carey to Supreme Court Justice until the end of the year to be sure of nomination.

Leading Candidate
The Committee for D as the Bronx affiliate of the Coalition is leaning toward Civil Court Judge Lawrence also being urged for the Civil Court Judge Rick who came out of an N.Y. to be a leading candidate.

Republican delegates Judicial District are to a vote Hotel on Tuesday their candidates for the Manhattan organ sponsor Elrich A. Eastman receiving these orders had apparently overcharged the system.

Judicial conventions a next week by the Liberal in the First District parties: the Second L and Staten Island) and (Queens).

For Manhattan the reported as highly qualified, Civil Court Judge Bidd G. S. Levy, Walter M. Schlam P. McCooe and Judges Aloysius J. Mel Rosenberg.

For the Bronx it gave to Anita Florio, president Bar Association, Judges parties in the Second L Court Judges Irving B. Levy, Criminal Court Judge E. Leo Minton, Judge L and Court of Claims Judge and Don Zimmerman.

Shipping

ARRIVING TODAY
DORIC (M/T), Left Bermuda 24 Sept at 5:30 P.M.

SAILING TODAY
CONCORDIA LAGO (T/C), Left New York 24 Sept at 10:00 A.M.

SAILING TOMORROW
ARABIAN (M/T), Left New York 19 Sept at 10:00 A.M.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

WORKERS ACTION FIGHT

Will Be Nominated at Wednesday, With Vote in November

National Union of Electrical Workers was wracked by a 1975 election but then re-elected one leader for a factious and intense year for its two top posts.

Mr. Newman said the legal and technical problems had been solved and that the sole remaining question was whether the interpreter, yet to be selected, could deliver a rapid and fluent translation of the broadcast.

Mr. Newman said the broadcasts with WJIT would be given a 15-week trial. If the project succeeds, he said, the simultaneous translation may be extended to the station's two-hour afternoon newscast, "NewsCenter 4."

Debate on PBS to Have Aids For Viewers With Impaired Hearing

With particular attention to viewers who have hearing impairments, the Public Broadcasting Service plans to present each of the Presidential debates twice.

Mr. Fitzmaurice, who stresses his fiscal responsibility and the fact the union's general fund is in the black, said that he, too, intended to expand the union's organizing activities and that he planned to hire a top organizational director.

WJIT Radio to Give Channel 4 Newscast in Spanish

By LES BROWN

In a move designed to reach a larger portion of the New York area's Hispanic community, WNBC-TV has arranged to transmit nightly translations of its 11 o'clock newscasts on WJIT, a Spanish-language radio station, beginning Sept. 27.

The Hispanic population in the New York broadcast area is estimated at 2.5 million, which is larger than the entire population of such cities as Boston and Milwaukee.

WJIT officials said the radio station would carry its own Spanish-language commercials while those of WNBC-TV were on the screen.

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will present the results of a specially commissioned poll on voter preferences in a 30-minute special program before the debate. The special will have Robert MacNeil and James Lehrer, principal PBS correspondents.

Shortly before the end of the debate, Mr. Roper's staff will poll a number of persons in the original sample a second time to determine whether the telecast had caused them to change their minds about the candidates.

PBS has also announced that it will make available 7 to 10 prime-time half hours next month to the more significant minor-party candidates for the Presidency.

ought to hear what these independent candidates have to say.

He said that the format had not yet been determined, but noted that it would not be a one-on-one interview.

PBS Buys 'Rock Follies' From British Company

Thames Television's takeover of WOR-TV for five nights a week ago, for a presentation of representative commercial programs from Britain, was quick to bear fruit.

"Follies" is a scorching dramatic series about three young actresses who decide to try for a career as a rock group. Two of the six one-hour episodes were broadcast by Thames during its week on WOR-TV.

Is there life after Friday?

The \$128,000 Question Break the Bank

The most popular quiz show ever is back! With Mike Darow as host... and double the prize money!

Premiere Saturday 5:30 p.m. It's chance! It's skill! And it's big prizes! With nine new guest stars on every show, hosted by Jack Barry.

TURN TO 5 FOR A CHANGE WNEW-TV METROMEDIA

Angelo, My Tailor, Didn't Know Me!

Memo from Lyle Stuart:

For more than a dozen years I have been going to Angelo's in Rome for my custom-tailored suits. For the past few years I would say: "Please make the suits tight. I expect to lose weight."

I drove 120 miles for my first appointment. It was my last chance. It worked. In 120 days I lost 83 pounds. Instead of rewarding myself with my favorite ice cream, I did it by throwing away all my clothes and flying to Rome.

Dr. Linn's program not only took it off. It changed my eating habits and my food attitudes so that I'm keeping it off! You can appreciate this only if you too have been struggling for years against overweight.

THE LAST CHANCE DIET by Dr. Robert Linn is available at book shops everywhere. Or you may send \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Lyle Stuart Inc. 120 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, New Jersey 07094.

Radio

Table of radio programs including Morning, News Broadcasts, and Talk/Sports. Lists station call letters, time slots, and program titles.

Television

Table of television programs including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening. Lists time slots and program titles.

Table of television programs including Evening. Lists time slots and program titles.

Utah Democrats Meeting Today on Whether to Endorse Write-In Candidate Against Representative

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17—Utah Democrats were poised today to repudiate their embattled Second District Congressman, Representative Allan T. Howe, by endorsing a write-in candidate against him in the November election.

The Democratic State Central Committee meets tomorrow to consider putting party manpower and money behind Daryl J. McCarty, a 46-year-old Democratic National Committeeman, in what would be a longshot bid for write-in votes.

Representative Howe, a 49-year-old freshman, has refused to withdraw from his campaign for re-election despite a conviction this summer in two trials on

charges of soliciting police decoys for the purpose of prostitution.

Mr. Howe continues to argue his innocence. This week, his lawyer released a lie detector test the Representative took after the trials, which backs his contention that he wandered into Salt Lake City's red light district in June seeking votes, not sex.

Party Convinced He'll Lose

Before his arrest, Representative Howe was named the official Democratic candidate. He thus had no opposition in last Tuesday's primary and the party cannot remove him from the ticket.

However, leaders of the state Democratic Party are convinced that Representative Howe will be a sure loser in

November, where his Republican opponent is Dan Marriott. Moreover, they worry that Mr. Howe's presence on the ticket will hurt other Democratic candidates, including Senator Frank E. Moss.

A survey of 610 persons published yesterday in The Desert News said that if the election was held today, Senator Moss would lose to Orrin Hatch, his conservative Republican opponent. Another poll yesterday by a local television station showed Mr. Marriott was preferred by 72 percent of those polled over Mr. Howe.

Last night, at a sometimes disorderly meeting of about 400 persons, Dr. McCarty, the head of the Utah Education Association, was voted the write-in

choice of Salt Lake County Democrats. The county provides the bulk of the votes in Mr. Howe's district.

Mr. Howe and his wife, Marlene, attended the meeting but were not given an opportunity to speak. When his supporters failed to get the group to vote against endorsing any write-in candidate, the Representative and about 100 well-wishers left.

'A Battle Isn't the War'

"One battle isn't the war," a supporter assured him. Asked what effect the write-in drive might have, Mr. Howe said, "I can't really tell. I don't have a crystal ball."

Mr. Marriott is a 39-year-old financial

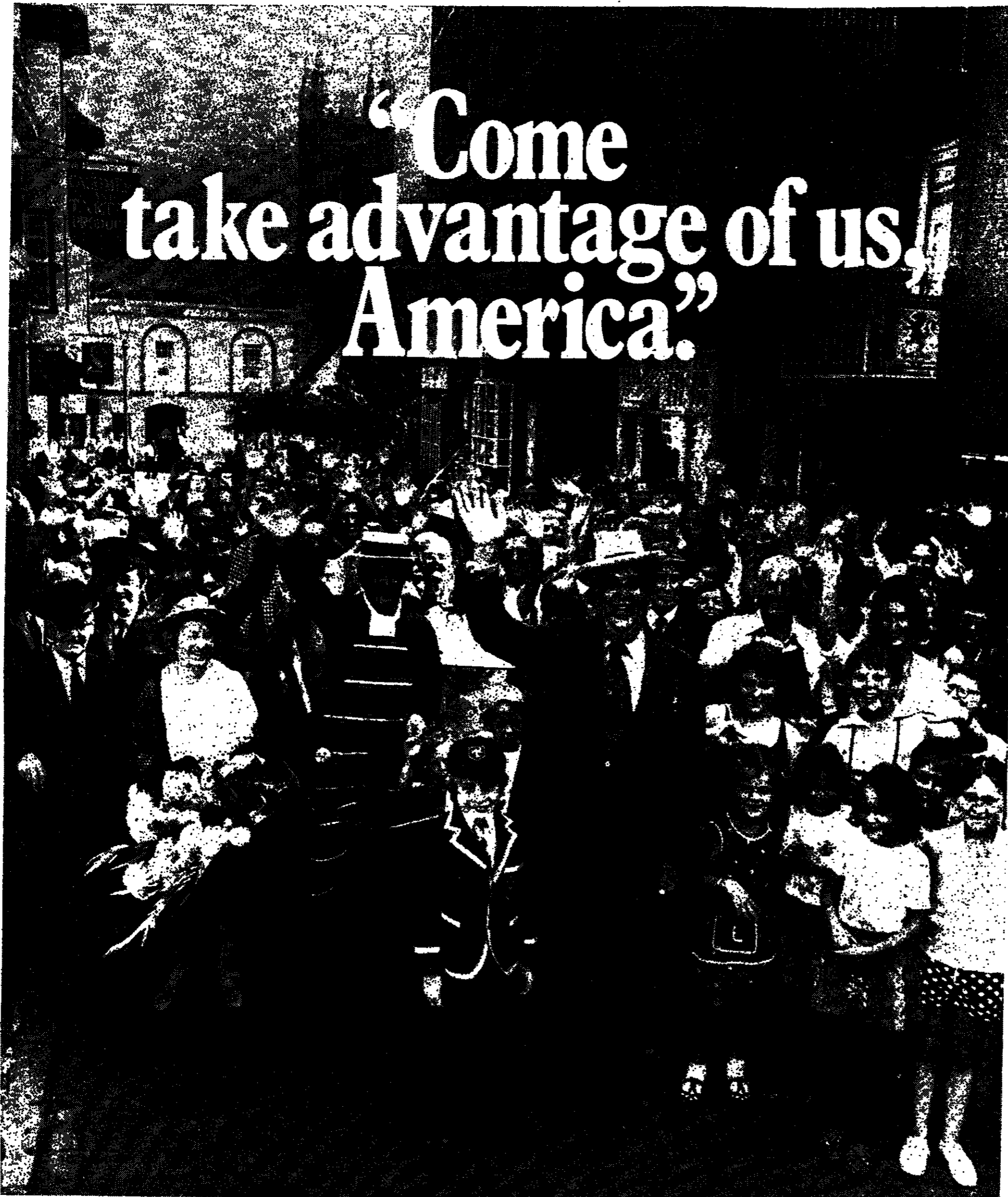
and pension consultant who is making his first drive for public office. The son of a copper mine worker, he is very distantly related to the hotel chain family. But his name, an important one in Utah, was undoubtedly helpful in his lopsided victory in the Republican primary on Tuesday. He also outspent his opponent by a considerable margin.

In an interview today, Mr. Marriott rated himself "somewhere on the line between moderate and conservative." He said he would stress issues in the coming campaign because "I want to win based on my own merits, not Mr. Howe's problems."

Dr. McCarty, who lost the Democratic primary two years ago to Mr. Howe, told

the Democrats last night to be whether or not forward candidates w

Swim-Tan
WINSTON-SALEM
(UPI)—Steve Simla, of the Wake Forest school of a heart ailment. He died yesterday after a long illness. He was 68 years old. He was born in Wake Forest, N.C., and died in a hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a member of the Wake Forest football team and a member of the Wake Forest basketball team. He was a member of the Wake Forest tennis team and a member of the Wake Forest swimming team. He was a member of the Wake Forest rowing team and a member of the Wake Forest sailing team. He was a member of the Wake Forest canoeing team and a member of the Wake Forest kayaking team. He was a member of the Wake Forest equestrian team and a member of the Wake Forest golf team. He was a member of the Wake Forest tennis team and a member of the Wake Forest badminton team. He was a member of the Wake Forest table tennis team and a member of the Wake Forest chess team. He was a member of the Wake Forest bridge team and a member of the Wake Forest backgammon team. He was a member of the Wake Forest pool team and a member of the Wake Forest darts team. He was a member of the Wake Forest billiards team and a member of the Wake Forest snooker team. He was a member of the Wake Forest carom team and a member of the Wake Forest pool team. He was a member of the Wake Forest billiards team and a member of the Wake Forest snooker team. He was a member of the Wake Forest carom team and a member of the Wake Forest pool team.



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of London including lunch and a visit to the famous Silver Vaults (a sterling place to buy some excellent silver). A full day's shopping in Brighton, long famous for its antique shops, with lunch and round-trip transportation. A voucher for unlimited bus and rail transportation around London for 4 days. Fashion show and lectures. Lunch at Dickens & Jones (you'll need the rest). And even a free suitcase to bring all your bargains home in.

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NOTICE—U. S. Marshal's Sale: U. S. District Court of Guam, Plaintiff Fair Ocean Company, Li the Permina Samudra XII, et al., Defendants 75 Guam dated September 8, 1976, I, John T. San Marshall, hereby give notice that the cargo of Samudra XII, 63,273 long tons of Sumatran light aboard the vessel at Apra, Guam, sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in Room 205 of the Court Building Agaña, Guam, to the highest and best bid 22nd DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976, AT 10:00 risks to be assumed by the purchaser at that time cash or certified check of twenty-five percent the bid shall be paid at the time of the sale, the balance (75%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) days of confirmation. If the sale should not be confirmed by the United States Marshal shall return the deposit immediately upon rejection of the bid. The sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court on the 24th day of September, 1976. Addition may be obtained upon application to the U. S. Marshal at Court Building, Agaña, Guam. The cargo located at Apra, Guam, upon permission of the United States Marshal. Dated: September 8, 1976. San Agustin, U.S. Marshal of Guam.

فندق مصر النيل